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gradisturbing, almost ominous,

troops at the village

The exchange of fire be-

tween Egyptian and British

Kafr Abdou appears to

have been minor in charac-

ter; however the real dan-

ger is that it may be symp-

phasis to the belligerency of

their recent public pro-

nouncements is provided by

Mr Belwyn Lloyd's reveln-

provocation were

"thanked"

tintions."

carried out by the Egypt-

ians, which can hardly be

her hands of further nego-

a behaviour. Britain is cer-

forced out of the Canal

Zone by acts of violence or military intimidation. Nor

could General Naguib pos-

aibly hope to win the Canal

Zone by force of arms. He

could cause a lot of misery

to his own people by giv-

ing the order for the re-

he might also, by so doing,

Zone question. On the con-

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tion that 43 attacks against Cairo, May 15. British personnel and pro-Thousands of Egyptians working in petrol reperty' were made from April 11 up to last week. fineries and shipyards at Suez left work today. This suggests that even

They shouted: while General Nagulb and "We are the Mau Maus of the Canal", "Down his advisers were in conference with British nego- with the British" to greet two members of General promised fair weather in a tintors, deliberate acts of Naguib's Revolutionary Command who arrived to special broadcast by the All being establish a Liberation branch at Suez.

A few minutes earlier about one mile rated as a manifestation of down the road a British soldier carrying a tommy- cost skies and one or two snow good faith or sincere intengun stood guard over an army vehicle as the driver showers during the evening," tions. General Naguib also knew, before he presented checked his engine. The soldier promptly put his the weather will be fair." them, that his demands finger on the trigger as an Egyptian taxi passed could not be accepted by carrying press correspondents to Cairo after a tour winds reaching 40 knots on the Britain. No attempt was made, however, to modify of Suez town today.

The two Egyptian officials, Wing Commander their rejection was openly Hassan Ibrahim and Major Kamal El Din Hussein welcomed by the Egyptian started a two-day tour of Suez. They are bringing a Prime Minister who "Liberation message" to the population of this canal Britain for terminus town and travelled from Cairo on a Diesel enabling Egypt to "wash train.

empty white painted barrels to shooting incidents and rioting will be set up at a height of TIFFICULT to understand form a roadblock at Kilo 99 on in the autumn of 1951. is what Egypt really ex- the Cairo-Suez desert road at A platoon of Lancashire pects to achieve from such 2 p.m. local time.

They checked traffe entering desert camp and took control the Canal Zone for arms and of the road. tainly not going to be explosives, at the same check-

Arrested

newal of guerilla warfare; Coligny, Western Transvaal,

inflame the Arabs in the German mission training centre allowed to proceed. Middle East to begin a "holy war." Neither de- near here were under arrest today after burning down school velopment, however, could buildings and the principal's or-would resolve the Canal

trary the possibility of a negotiated settlement would trained to become evangelists through the frenzied town of recede even further. States- Training Centre, said they rioted The manship, founded on the because one of them had been tors" all along the route. dictates of reason and suspended for drunkenness, they reality, is required to com- had been given bad food and have similarly opened Liberathose which exist between Damage to the school run by other Egyptian cities in the mit, never before reached by Egypt and Britain. First the German Hermansburg Mis- Delta in recent weeks aigns lent strength to the £7,000 and £8,000. Some meeting of the Moslem brotherhope that General Naguib school buildings and the house hood tonight. appreciated this and that occupied by the principal, that Although tension was rising Sherpa guide, Tensing.—Reuter.

be burnt out.

Meanwhile troops rolled point which was the scene of fusiliers marched from a nearby

> "We've orders to do so," traffic entering the Canal Zone

machinegum on his shoulder position. May 15. climbed inside, made a quick

FRENZIED TOWN Escorted by Maski-clad Egyptan \_\_''commandes'' \_\_on \_ motorcycles the Revoluntionary The pupils, among 400 being officers drove in an open car yet to be established.

They were halled as "Libera Other Revoluntionary officers pose differences such as accommodation was unsultable. Itien branch headquarters in

his approach to the problem Rev. G. Mayer, were completely in Suez today foreign communities, mainly French and Greek The principal and most of the connected with the Sucz Chnal

# For Assault On Everest

New Delhi, May 15. The British Everest expedition due today to set out on the last phase of its assault on the mountain was India Radio this afternoon.

"There, will be cloudy to over-

The radio forecast westerly mountain face at 27,000 feet.

Temperatures at the same altitude would be between minus six and minus two degrees Fairrenhelt.

The expedition was due today to start the move to establish three more camps before the final attempt on the summit is between 27,000 and 28,000 feet.

### LULL NEEDED

This, will be possible if there is a full in the high winds and British sergeont told an Egyptian | snowstorms which normally

Before the monsoon breaks in and search for hidden arms and early June there are usually afew fine days. It is in pre-At that moment a Cairo- paration for this break-which Suez passenger bus was ordered may come some time in the propared to write off for all time to stop by the roadside and a next three weeks—that the final, British soldier with a sub- assault party is getting into Neisso line placed under "pro-

Over 200 African pupils at a check, and then the driver was, the attack is camp 4 in the still, below the Lhotse Face, is give up their control of Eastern called this afternoon on Mrs camp 5, which acts as a reserve Germany, let alone urge Poland camp for stores to be moved to hand back the Oder-Neisse later to the three "high "camps

Camps 4 and 5 are now stockwith oxygen equipment. Small parties are already Europe's military preparedness occupying these two and the remainder of the assault groupwas due to join them; today. The final assault on the sum-

man, will probably be led by G.C. Band, the youngest member of the expedition. With him, it is thought, will go the famous

## Comet Disaster Inquiry

# In Mid-Air

Hemsbach, Germany, May 15. Two United States Air Force C-119 "flying boxcars" and one United States jet crashed in flames near here today. US
12th Air Force Headquarters at Landstuhl announced.

It was not known how many persons were killed, but Hermann Luber, Lord Mayor of this liessian town, said three men were killed in the crash and three or four seriously

An cycwitness, Wilhelm Schroeder, a Hemsbach resident, gave this account of the mishap: "I saw a group of American planes come flying in from the west when suddenly a jet collided into two transports. "The planes seemed to be flying low-about 1,500 feet-

at the time. Two men tried to ball out, but they were so slow their parachutes did not open fully. "One of the planes-I don't know which one-exploded instantly in the air. The other two plunged to the ground and seemed to blow up into a million flaming pleces."---

# Churchill's Promise Adenauer

London, May 15.

Sir Winston Churchill today gave the West (In Belgrade experts are Guardian today on a charge of German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, a personal assurance that his Western-backed Federal Yugoslav-Rumanian administra- special Board of enquiry would Republic would not be sacrificed at the altar of an of the Danube—the first practi- but he did not know when. Allied peace settlement with the Russians, diplo- car agreement between Yugo- If the Board ruled that Mr matic quarters said.

At their two-hour talks at No. 10 Downing Street, Joint administration of the funity to appeal to the Attorney the Prime Minister's residence, Sir Winston Churchill is "Iron gates" - the dangerous General Mr Herbert Brownell. understood to have elaborated on his proposal that an rapids section of the Danube The Immigration official said agreement with the Kremlin on Germany might take the frontier—was provided for in followed in not allowing form of a Big Power guarantee to Russia against a new the 1948 Danube Convention). German invasion and to Germany against a Soviet attack. It is believed that the Austro- Belfrage on Ellis Island in New

guarantees after world war one jected communities close sup- Lust July the Russians opened Guardian. -would be the definition . c: port. Germany's frontlers.

No West German politician in Line territories east of the Odervisional" Polich administration at The advance base camp for the end of world war two.

Today's talks, attended on both sides by a senior advisers, also touched on Western to resist a Russian onslaught. Dr Adennuer has promised to contribute half a million defence if the European Army dinner.—Reuter.

Treaty is ratified. PROSPECTS POOR The immediate prospects for implementation of this plan, by which France, Italy, West Germany and the Benelux states are to pool their armed are not bright, and Western diplomats see little chance of obtaining French

A: brief communique issued after the conference said simply: "The Prime Minister met Dr Adenauer this morning for a general discussion of recent in- Drew Pearson ". I ternational events."

the attack is camp 4 in the that the Russians are prepared to of a two-day visit to Britain. To Pay Damages Anthony Eden, wife of the British Foreign Secretary, to ex-Eden's illness.

London hospital following two government. major operations.

# Driven Off

More than 100 Mau Mau Reuter. terrorists attacked a .20-man

# Important. Agreement

Vienna, May 15. and Hungary have agreed to reopen shipping communications tween the two countries on the Danube which have been suspended since 1945.

This agreement, which is exlater today, is regarded here as an important step towards restoring the former international character of the Danube area. It is also thought to be connected with the new political line adopted by the Kremlin, Under the agreement Austrian

ships may carry passengers or freight in transit through Hungary to Yugoslav ports. Hungarian ships may go through Austria to Germany. It is believed here that other District Commissioner of Im-Danublan states will follow migration who signed the war-

Hungary's example and sign cant for the arrest of British shipping agreements with Aus- citizen Cedric Belfrage, editor meeting -today to complete the Communist Pacty activity, told-

drafting of a statute for a joint a reporter in New York that a tion of the "iron gates" section be convened to consider his case slavia and a Cominform country! Belfrage was to be deported the

Hungarian agreement, which for York's harbour. The biggest sing to an agree- responsibilities and said he ap- the time being will be valld till After Mr Beigrado's arrest a ment of this kind—on the lines of proclated the efforts. Britain was the control next year, provides statement was issued by Mr police—constable on duty rage round the 20,002-foot peak the Locarno Treaty which gave making to give the European for shipping to be resumed in Aronson and Mr John McManus, "We've, orders to stop all at this time of the year. France, and other pro- June or July, general manager of the National

the river in their zone of Ausand Linz.-Reuter.

Washington. May 15. "Unless this drive is halted Mr Drew Pearson the Ameri- now no newspaper will be safe: press his sympathies over. Mr can columnist was ordered today and the first amendment to the to pay US\$50,000 for libelling a Constitution (guaranteeing free-Earlier, today, he sent flowers lawyer he accused of acting as dom of speech, and the press) to Mr Eden, who is still in a a "propagendist" for the Dutch will be a mockery."-Reuter.

The lawyer Mr Norman The German, Chancellor, was Littell. a former American tonight the guest of honour at assistant attorney-general was soldiers and airmen to Allied an Anglo-German Association awarded this amount as "compensatory damages" by a Federal

dollar "punitive damages". But extreise. She has been resitting the jury falled to agree on a at S.ngapore. second libel suit by Mr Littell | Completed in 1943, Tele-

# Be Freed

London, May 15. Tass Soviet news message from Prague tonight said William Oatis imprisoned American newspaperman had been "brought under" the recent amnesty of

some Czech prisoners. This message did not specify whether Mr Oatis, imprisoned for espionage, had actually been released.

# BOARD TO **PROBE** BELFRAGE

CASE

Washington, May 15. Mr Edward Shaugnessy the of the "progressive" National editor would have the oppor-

It said "The arrest of Belfrage tria to shipping between Vienna is part of a drive not only against the National Guardian but

against all the Opposition press in the nation." "It follows an attack by Senator McCarthy on the editor of the New York Post James.

Wechsler and a proposed witchhunt in the New York press as

# Arrives In Port

"The "T" class submatine, HMS Telemachus, arrived this morning He was also awarded a single from Singapore on a routine

based on a broadcast by Mr machus displaces 1,575 tona and Pearson which referred to him | measures 275 feet overall length. as the lawyer for "the Com- She is efficially known as a munist Polish Embassy". - "patrol type" submarine for general service.





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# Listening For Next Week In Detail-A

Too-liner variety Radio Hongkong begins a new variety series at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday. Called "Educating Archie", these programmes are built round Archie Andrews, a ventriloquist's dummy, who has been a famous radio character since his "handler", Peter Brough, introduced him to British audiences after Brough, introduced him to British audiences after Brough, introduced him to British audiences after Brough and Brough, introduced him to British audiences after brough and brough and brough and brough and brough and brough and by Tom Lawson.

| Concerto No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Cronducted by Albert Cooles; Plano (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Concerto (No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 75 (Grano); Return to Conducted (No. 10 in His Orch. Conducted

Brough, introduced him to British audiences after ... Mopeny many new the war. The pair are now undoubtedly topline 1.00 Brupio: HOSPITAL REattractions in Britain's entertainment world.

"The Importance of Being Earnest", generally

"The Importance of Being Earnest,", generally regarded as Oscar Wilde's finest comedy, is being broadcast at 9.30 p.m. on Wednesday. This is a BBC recording of a special World Theatre production for the Festival of Britain.

The cast are all stars in their own right: John Gielgud, Dame Ed h Evans, Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies and Angela Baddeley taking the main parts. One radio critic wrote that "the obvious gusto of the distinguished cast and their obvious enjoyment of this supremely actable play came over to the listener, and by virtue of their impeccable speaking of the lines. none of the their impeccable speaking of the lines, none of the 6.30 STUDIO: BERVICES EVEN- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. delicious paradoxes was lost."

8.15 PIANO RECITAL BY BOLO-

9.00 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE

"The Chost of Jerry Bundler." By W. W. Jacobs and Charles Rock,

SIR CHARLES VILLIERS

London Studio Recital, Bianford

Programme. Nancy Thomas

(Contralto) Hervey Alan (Bass-

Baritone). Clifton Relliwell

Waltz-Billy Thorburn's The Organ.

with vocal; Oink, Oink Mambo-Chuy

Reyes and his Orch, with vocal; Faith

11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS

Frankle Carle Dance Parade; Carle

Roogle (Carle); Oh! What it seemed

to ta (Weiss-Benjamin-Carle)-

Marjorie Hughes (Vocal); Penguin at

song) (J. Lawrence—Carle)—Frankie Carle and his Orch; Maple Leaf Ran —Quicksten (Scott Joplin—revised

Music: J. Styne—B. Russell)—Frankle Carle and his Orch.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, PRO-

WEATHER REPORT.

10.05 MORNING MELODY.

Cathedral.

of Hongkong.

My Brig Young.

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 JOSE MELIS-LATIN AMERI-CAN PIANO.

My Bonnie lies over the ocean;

rive foot two—eyes of blue; These foolish things; Why should I.

When you're walking in the rain

-Carleton Carpenter and Barbara

me-Patti Page and Rusty Draper

(Vocal); A cal must be a pal forever

-Irry Bonn (Vocal); Moonflowers-Peggy Lee (Vocal); I would rather

look at you-Gloria Hart (Vocal); The

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS,

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORT

10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

GRAMME SUMMARY &

Paul Weston and Ilis Orchestra.

The BBC Northern Orch.

FROM ST JOHN'S

Preacher: The Very Rev. Frederick S. Temple, M.A., Dean
11.45 CRICKET.

conducted by John Hopkins.

RELAY).

(CONTINUED).

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

KKSULTS.

(CONCERT HALL).

Produced by John Hobbs.

HTANFORD.

A group of commercial nover be mine-Guy Mitchell (Vocal) A group of commercial with Cherus; Intermezzo-Peter travellers are staying the night Yorke and his Concert Orch. in a small country hotel in the | 7.59 WEATHER BEPORT. late nineteenth century. The 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS after dinner talk turns to stories of the supernatural and one of the men is determined to raise "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," who is reputed to hount the inc. He is successful, but his success has a rather macabre ending. The play, an adaptation of a slory by WiW. Jacobs, produced for Radio Hongkong John Hobbs, can be heard at 9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-· 0.00 p.m. on Saturday.

### CORONATION PROGRAMMES The Coronation programme

at 8.30 on Sunday evening is the first of two written by John | 10.00 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Pudney tracing the changes which have taken place in the Commonwealth since early Victorion days.

On Thursday evening at 8.15 Franco Ricel (Vocal); Diz Que Tem-Samoa—Carmen Miranda (Vocal). you can hear a description of 10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. "The Yeomen of the Guard," Bugle boy blues—Joe Daniels and beams the light)—Lucgi Fort (Tenor).
most picturesque of all the his Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks"): 8.30 "THRONE AND PEOPLE." Cotton Reel-Foxtrot-Billy Thormilitary bodies in attendance burn's the Organ. The Dance Band on the Sovereign. and Me with vocal; Who's corry now?

Children's Hour this week with vocal; A Cabana in Havanabrings more Coronation messages Foxtrot-Glenn Miller and his Orch. from children of the Colonies. with Marion Hutton (Vocal); The On Friday it presents some of his Corn Huskers, Caller: David the personalities who take part Miller: Settin' the woods on firein the Coronation and describes Foxtrat: The love of my life-Quick visit by "Jennifer" to the The Dance Band and Me with vocal; Tower of London.

In a Studio Concert on Carmichael & His Orch; Chill Sauce Wednesday at D p.m. Olive —Quickstep—Louis Prima and his O'Rourke, soprano, is singing a Orch: Don Juan—Tando—Orchestra selection of songs by Schubert. | Rio filta; You're lettin' the grass grow selection of songs by Schubert. | under your feet-Foxtrot-"Fats" Michael Robinson plays a piano Waller (Vecal & Piano) & His Orch; sonrta by Scarlatti and Mendels- We'll meet again-Slow Foxtrot-

sohn a Rondo Capriccioso. SPORT There are two final Associa- Waltz-Vaughn Monroe and his tion Football matches this week- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. end; an exhibition match, Com- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON bined Chinese v. South Korea, with a commentary by Brig Young at 6.50 p.m. today, and Army v. South China tomorrow

at 6.02 p.m. of 860 kilocycles per second Shuman); Sunriso Serenade (Theme 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSICAL BCRAPBOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. An Album of Favourite Waltzes;

Dear Love, my love; Greensleeves; Rose; It happened Monterey: Poeme; I love you truly -Mantovani and his Orch; Lullaby of the Bells-Plano Concerto (Edward Ward)-Montovant and his Orch, with Guy Fletcher (Plano); An Album of Favourite Weltzer; Lovely Lady; 11.00 RELAY OF THE BERVICE Love, here is my heart-Mantovani and his Oreli. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 THE ADVENTURES A Series of Comedy-Thrillers 12.15 p.m. STUDIU: SPORTS TIME. by Alan Biranks, "The Case of | the Black Daffodil." 2.30 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Vernon Lansdowne.

Rg. Quita Quita; Maracas in Caracas; 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL Presented by Rosemary. foolish things; Why should I. Presented by Robin Day. Malcolm Mitchell Trio, Max Ruick (Vocal); Chicago Style; Hoots 7.30 BUNDAY BERVICE. 4.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Bygraves, Betty Driver, Peter Mon-Bring Crosby and Bob Hope Sellers, Jimmy Hanley and (Vocal); Outside of heaven-Margaret Miriam Karlin, Helen Clare and Whiting (Vocal); Why should I go bone-Guy Mitchell (Vocal); Release Eric Whitley. Billy Ternent and His Orch. Compere: Philip Slessor! 5.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Presented by Jean. Calling: H.M.S. "Crane." GRAMME BUMMARY. PRO- Hillbilly Mambo Band-Xavier Cugat and his Orch. with Dick Thomas and 6.02 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Abbe Lane (Vocal); The Acapulco to.13 MELODY MILESTONES.
Mantovani and fils Orchestra Polka-Xavier Cugat and his Orch. A musical miscellany of the songs GJO NEWS LIGHT SYMPHONY LIB NEWS, WEATHER REPORT ORCHESTRA. Playmouth Hoe-A Nautical Over- 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

ture (Ansell)—John Ansell (Cond.); FORCES PROGRAMMES. Commonwealth artists; Carmel Four Ways Suite (Eric Contes)— Hungarian Dance No. 3 to F Major Hakendorf (representing Australia) ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Exhibition Match: Combined Chasse) (from "Caprices. On. 1"— Mendelssohn; The programme also the Club ground from from Paganini)—Runglero Ricol (Violin); includes: Les Caprices d'Oxane — In the steepes of Central Asia Tchaikovaky.

The Coronation series King France Coronation series King Frances Coronation series Co Joseph Lewis (Cond.); La Boheme- (Brahms)-Clemens Krauss conduct- with the BBC Northern Orchestra, Selection (Puccini), 6.50 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. 7.00 ACCENT ON IUITIIM.

Stumbling—Sid Phillips and his Band; And her team flowed like wine — Ella Fitzgerald with the nong Spinners: Tabu - Artic Shaw and his Orch; Tallahassee-Bing Crosby and the Andrews. Bisters (Vocal); Gin Mill Blues-Bob Crosby and his Orch., Bob Zurks (Plano); Bhythm Jam-Gene Krupa and his Orch; On the 10.10 from Tenten-Tennesco-Hing Crosby and Ben Lessy (Vocal)) Who-with youal; Nota 7.20 ACCENT ON DITETIM. 7.20 ACCENT ON HITTIM.
7.30 BENTEMENTAL JOURNEY.
Sentimental Journey—Ley Brown and his Band of Renown and Ames Brothers: No one could love you—Teddy Johnson and Pearl Carr (Vocal): Bong of Dellah—Mitch Miller and his Orch, and Chorus, liurt Taylor (vocal solo); Moonlight and roses—Peter Yorke and his Concert Orch: That old feeling—Kay Thombson (Vocal): The love of mine—Tornmy Dorsey and Gordon Jonkins and his Orch, and Choir Within your and his Orch, and Choir Within Your

Presented by Theresa. 4.00 BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY. By Rex Blenits.

Conducted by the Rev. A. J. Bowers, CF. 7.00 THE BOYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. "The Great Elopement" ("The AND NEWS TALK (LONDON Great Elopement" in the Title of a

modern ballet, for which Sir Thomas Beecham chose and orchestrated the music from various works of Handel); Bonata in D Major (Haydn): "Orpheus"—Symphonic Poem (Lagar), Rhapsodie in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 Dances of the Persian Slaves (Pt. 2); Rhapsodie in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 (from "Khayantschina") — Moussorge "Orpheus"-Symphonic Poem (Lizzi) (from "Khovantschina") - Moussorg-B.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON- aky, arr. Rimsky-Korrskoy).
DON RELAY).
7.30 THE DEVIL TO PAY.

A Theiller By Edward J. Mason.
5-"Charity Begins at Home."
7.59 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS

10.00 INTERNATIONAL CABARET.

Di Lammermoor" — Cammerano) —
Das Gibt's Nur Einmal-Lillan Marimi Del Pozo (Sop.) and the
Harvey (Vocal); Das Muss Ein Stueck Philharmonia Orch. conducted by
Vom Himmel Sein-Willy Fritsch Warwick Braithwalte; What Restrains
(Vocal); Maawa Ka-Danza-Fely max (form "Lucia Storm March (Lizzt)—London Symptonic (Lizzt)—L (Vocal); Maawa Ka-Danza-Fely me? (from "Lucia Di Lammermoor"— Vallejo (Vocal); Vuto E Mamma— Cammerano) — Galli-Curci (Sop.). Franco Ricci (Vocal); Diz Que Tem— Homer (Contr.). Gigli (Ten.), De Luca (Bar.), Pinza (Bass.) & Bada Ten); Don Pasquale-Screnata (Soft The Fifth of Bix Programmes in a Cotonation Beries.

5-The Empire, written by John 9.00 THE BUNDAY CONCERT Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 1 (Chopin) - / Alexander Brailowsky (Piano) and RCA Victor Symphony by Hermann Scherchen. his Orch; Buchan Brose-Schottishe GHLARD (RECORDED).
-The Cornicisters with Harry 10.30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. ORLARD (RECORDED). Norwegian Melodies. (Grieg, On, 35)-Gustave Cloez and phis Blues-Dinah Shore L'Orchestre Philiparmonique De Paris; Aunt Hagar's Blues-The Norwegian Bridal Procession (from Sisters (Vocal); Beale Street Blues "Sketches of Norwegian Life"-Grieg, |-Marie Bryant with the Mike Mc-

SATURDAY, MAY 16

6.30 p.m. WHOM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 THE MAJERTIC ORCHESTRA.

CC V. THE AUSTRALIANS.

NEWS FROM

Simple Symphony—Benjamin Brit-ten; Suite from Pineapple Poli - 9.15 Cricket. Sullivan, arr. Mackerras.

6.40 Frequency Announcements.

7.15 WORLD AFFAIRS. 7.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 CHARLIE KUNZ.

830 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.15 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.15 MOTOR RACING.

CHESTRA.

Geoffrey Thrussell.

RIO NEWS TALK.

2.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

DOG FORCES' ALL STAR BILL

10.10 H O M E NEWS FROM

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4.00 THE NEWS.

10,00 THE NEWS.

DRITAIN.

11.13 CONCERTO: ...

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Report on the first and second

Ulster Trophy at Dundrod, N

heats of the scratch race for the

MCC V. THE AUSTRALIANS

Derbyshire v. Glamorgan.

6.45 p.m. BBC SCOTTISH QR-

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Conducted by Alexander Gibson:

From Zion Congregational Church,

Wakefield, conducted by the Rev.

810 NEWS TALK

10.10 H O M B

BRITAIN.

At the plane.

9.15 Cricket.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 BADIO NEWSREED (LONDO) RELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE, (Fourth Bunday after Easter) GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING THEME. 7.10 NEWS BUMMARY. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 12.30 .P.M. PROGRAMME SUM 12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

Philip Green & His Orch, and the Hadio Revellers. . 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. (Joh. Straum).

1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. "Calm AND NEWS TALK (LONDON delsohn): Scierzo (from "A Mid-RELAY).

8.13 SONGS FROM OPERAS BY DONINETTI.

Spirit so fair (from "La Favorita")

-Tano Ferendinos (Tenor) and the Control of the Overture -Tano Ferendinos (Tenor) and the (Brahms, arr. Kreisler)-Ida Haen-Royal Opera House Orch., Covent (Plano); Waldesrauschen (Liszt) --son; The incense rises (from "Lucia Louis Kentner (Piano); Hungarian 11.30 GLOSE DOWN.

> 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 B T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALP HOUR, PRESENTED BY SALLY ANN. "The Coronation of Our 5: The Children's Messages (Part 4). 4.30 THE SONGS OF HOAGY

CARMICHALL & W. C.

HANDY. Star dust - Hongy Carmichael (Vocal, Plano and Orch. conducted by William Steinberg; Hongkong Blues — Hongy CarSymphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 michael (Vocal & Piano); Old Man
("Pastoral") (Beethoven)—Orchestra Harlem—Hongy Carmichael (Vocal,
of the Vienna State Opera conducted Piano and Whistling); My resistance is low: Sacramento-Hoany Senora-Bolero-Roberto Inglez and 10.15 "BOOK REVIEW" . BY JOHN Carmichael (Vocal), with Chorus; Careless love-Blues-Tho land Jazz Group of "NBC's Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Norwegian - Dance in D Major Street," Long Horne (Vocal); Mem-(Vocal):

(6.45-9.15 p.m. on 21.750 Mc/s, 13.79 m; 6.45-10.15 p.m. on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93 m;

9-11.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66 m; 10-11.15 p.m. on 11.930 Mc/s, 25.15 m).

6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

A play by B. A. Young.

second day's play at Lord's.

9.35 WELSH MAGAZINE.

7.30 Frances Rowe in

GEORGE.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

DRITAIN.

BTRANGER!

7.30 LONDON JAZZ.

WEALTH.

10.15 BBC SHOW BAND.

PAL ORCHESTRA.

A play by A. E. Burler.

11.15 ON WINGS OF BONG.

4.45 HOMESPUN. 7.15 CANADIAN SUBVEY.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' MAYOURITES.

9.00 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

MCC V. THE AUSTRALJANS.

9.35 MEBT THE COMMON-

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 II O M E NEWS FROM

11.00 Dis Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BOURNEMOUTH MUNICI-

Conductor, Charles-Groves; Over-ture: Rusian and Ludmilla-Glinks;

Siegfried Lydli-Wagner: Symphony No. 2, in C-Schumann,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 PALACE OF VARIETIES.

7.30 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

7.45 THE MONIA LITER QUAR-

Coronation serves, King Edward first open challenge.

7.15 REPORT FROM BRITAIN

8.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 TROOTS.

9.15 Cricket.

MONDAY, MAY 8

A short story by John Colley.

830 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 8.20 THOSE WERE THE DAYS! Harry Davidson and his Orchestra.

Commentary by Rex Alston on the

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 If O\_M E NEWS FROM

11.00 Bly Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.15 THE VOICE OF

MCC V. THE AUSTRALIANS

DEATH ... OF UNCLE

Yo To Namoro — Afro-Cubano;

Brazil—Samba; The Nango — Fast

Bumba: Tropical Magic—Beguine;

Chiu, Chiu—Corrido Mexicano With

Jimmy Commingo—vocal; Turphundo Cana—Rumba; Sibonev — Slow

Rumba; Maria La O—Slow Rumto; La Comparso—Cuban Dance;

Ballia—Rumba—creb colv. Beilin-Rumbn-cach, poly. 7.30 VARIETY FANFARE.

From the North of England. (Repeat of last Thursday's broad-7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS TALK (LONDON BELAX). RIS ARTIST OF THE WEEK-

(Piano). 830 STUDIO: "GUESS WHAT?" A Ruis Programme, Compered Melachrino Hirings; Waltz of D.00 AR I KNEW HIM. "II, II, Asquith." A talk by Viscount Samuel.

9.15 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW." Presented by Curtis Hindson. Melody in E flat Opus 43 by TIME SIGNAL.

CLEMENS KRAUSS AND THE Orchestra. Part 1, by Borodin:
VIENNA PHILIPARMONIC Sevilla from "Suite Espanola by Albeniz; Introduction and Allegro for Vergnugungazug — Gallop (Joh.

Strauss); Stadt und Land—PolkaMazurka (Joh. Strauss); Eljen a
Magyar — Polka - Schneil (Joh.

Strauss); Libelle — Polka-Mazurka

(Joh. Strauss). (RECORDED LONDON RE-

> LAY). WEATHER REPORT. RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). Artur Rubinstein (Plano). Dreaming, Op. 15, No. 7 (Schumann); Cradle Song. Op. 49, No. Major, Op. 28, No. 2 (Schumann). GOD RAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMBIARY. 7.13 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

0.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING By the Rev. J. E. Bandbach. 2.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND BOUND. LOD TIME SIGNAL.

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Chuy Reyes, and His Rhythm [1136 CLOSE DOWN. 🐪 Out of nowhere: Blue moon: I've got you under my skin; While a cigarette was burning; That old black magic. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VIII, and King George VI, pro-

9.30 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

10.10 HOME NEWS PRO

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES-

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

A new series of studies in crime

by Edgar Lusigarien. 1 — Hawley

THURSDAY, MAY 21.

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.00 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT

7.15 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

7J0 COCKNBY CABARET,

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

ORCHESTRA.

AJO TWENTY QUESTIONS.

0.30 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

10.10 HOME, NEWS F.R O

10.15 BHC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

'EDUCATING ARCHIE.'

BJO GOD BAVE THE QUEEN --

series of domestic comedies.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

11.15 SCRAPBOOK FOR 1935.

The Silver Jubiles. The Jubilee of King George

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Queen Mary; the story of radart

the fastest train in the world:

9.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Zwon

in 'LIVE WITH THE LYONE.

King George V and

7.13 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

6.45 p.m. Peter Brough and Archie

7.30 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-

11.15 PHISONER AT THE BAR.

duced by Christopher Sykes.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Harvey Crippen.

6.45 RECITAL.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

DIUTAIN.

CHEBTRA.

Andrews in

8.00 THE NEWS.

SID NEWS TALK.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 NEW RECORDS

8.10 NEWS TALK.

11.45 Palace of Varielles.

BRITAIN.

Overture "The Marriage of Figure" (Morari)—Vienna Philipharmonic Orch.; conducted by Herbert Von (Harajan; Siegfried's Rhine Journey (from "Die Gotter-dammerung") (Wagner) — Vienna Philipharmonic Orch.; conducted by Wilhelm Furiwangier; Lovo Music, Act 3 (from "Boris Godounov" — Act 3 (from "Boris Godounov" — Nationa) Symphony Orch. of America, control of Castillan Fandango (Castillan Fandango (Contillan Fandango (Contilla

X DO CLUSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 "MELODY ... W. I.T. U. Rodgers-Hammerstein Production "The King and 1." 4.30 TWILIGHT HARMONY.

Evensong-New Symphony Orch. conducted by George Walter CAMPOLI (VIOLIN).

La Folia (Variations Serieuses)
(Corelli, arr. Leonard), with Eric Facry Queen-Three Dances (Pur-Gritton (Plano); Presto (Poulenc-Cell-arr. Jacques) Hornploe-Ronarr. Heifetz) with Eric Gritton Orch Conducted by Beringle Jacques String Orch., conducted by Reginald Jac-Flowers (from Casse Noisette 9.00 CLOSE DOWN,
"Nuterneker Builte) (Tehnikovsky) 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMAndre Kosielanetz, conducting the Robin Hood Dell Orch. of Philadel- 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. phia: Flamingo; When day is done 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT -Andre Kosielanetz and his Orch, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."

Presented by Donald Brooks.
7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEUBE FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

"PIANO PLAYTIME" -- KEN-NETT DINSLEY (CONCERT 8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON- Dorsey and his Orch.; Clap your Bidea wa'-Ronnie Munro and his Don RELAY). Dovidson hands on the after beat-Bob Ches- Orch.; Schottische-Harry Davidson 9.00 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTEter and his Orch., Betty Bradley
and Chorus (Vocal); Beals Street
Presented by the Rev. Father
T. F. Ryan. 81.

9.10 "PORTRAIT OF AN AIR STEWARDESS."

STEWARDESS."

Duke Ellington and his Orch., Bellington and his Orch.; Schottische-Harry Davidson and his Written and Produced

Effect Hots. 4 (Brahms); Arabeske, Op. 18 10.00 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-O.00 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR- Interlude—The Chocolate Dandles, conducted by Benny Carter; Little Flying colours—Robert Farnon dip—Charlie Barnet and his Orch. (Conductor); Comedians Galop; Fiddler's Folly: Meandering: Paddie Bont: Casarella-Hobert Farnon (Conductor). 10.15 AT THE BALLET. "Les Sylphides" Chopin ed by Jay Wilbur; Kishmul's Gal-(Orch. Gordon Jacob) ... Royal ley (from "Two Herole Ballads"-

Opera House Orchestra, Covent Granville Bantock)-London Pro-Garden conducted by Hugo monade Orch.; Gaelle Melodies Eulte (John Foulds); The Dream 10.45 "EWEET AND LOW." Songs by Jo Stafford and Gor- Crooning-London Promenade Orch. don MacHae.

Sweet and low: Love's old sweet (Brahms) — Vienna Philharmonic song: Long, long ago; In the Orch., Gloaming; Now the day is over. Furtwan 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON- Gitana (A. Ferraris)-London Pro-DON RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Concerto in D Minor for violins and orchestra (Bach)—Arthur Grumiaux and Jean Pougnet; (Violins) with the Philharmonia String Orch., conducted by Wal-

ter Susskind and Boris Ord. (Harp-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING THEME. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. P.M. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Overture "Joan of Arc" (Verdi). -The Philharmonia Orch.. Polonaise No. 1 in C Minor (Liszt) Polonaise No. 1 in C billion (Liszt)

Louis Kentner (Plano); Alcina.—

Ballet Music (Handel, arr. D.

Whittaker)—Fellx Weingartner, conducting the Orchestre de la

Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris; Scherzo and March

(from "The love of Three Oranges"

gevilsky. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE. Helen-Overture (Offenbach) -Jean Martinon, conducting the Lon-Hoffmann-Vocal Gems Mignon - Vocal Gems (Thomas)—Grand Opera Company (Vocal); Nuna Chorus (from "Casanova")—Anni Frind (Sop.),
with Chorus; Die Fiedermaus—Excerpts (Johann Strauss)—Erna Berger, Elisabeth Friedrich, and Anni
Frind (Sopranos), Charlotte Muller (Alto), Peter Anders (Tenor) and Eugen Fuchs (Baritone) with the Berlin Philharmonic Orch. and

A musical tribute for Coronation House, conducted by Wilhelm Franz Reuss. 630 FORCES BANDSTAND (CON-CERT HALL), Concert by the Band of 1st Hattallon, The Royal Norfolk Regiment. By kind permission of Lt-Col J. H. H. Orlebar (Commanding Officer), conducted by Mr D. Harvey . (Band

TAG STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.39 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, W.O R L D NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON DELAY). 1.15 LETTER PROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RE-By Allstair Cooks. 8.30 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK

LIVERPOOL PHILHAR-Beatrice and Benedict Overture 'Glamorous Night'; war in Abys- (Berlioz); Basil Cameron (Consinta; '1000 and All That'; Hitler's ductor); Young people's guids to the Orchestra (Variations and the Orchestra

## 7,02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS BUMMARY.

A Reading by the Author of His Poem, "Ash-Wednesday." con-Markevitch: FRANZ LEUAR. Prokofieff) — Boston Symphony Orch., conducted by Sergo Kous-

Merry Widow-Waltz (arr. Alfred Roth)-Honri Reno and his Orch.: .DON 'RELAY).

10.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 HADIO NEWSREEL (LONdon Philharmonic Orch.; Tales of 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Intermezzo, Act 3 (from "Manon 11.30 CLOBE DOWN, 1130 (Offen-

Michael Robertson (Piano), Olive awakes my heart (from "Samson O'Rourke (Soprano), with Plano Ar-companiment by Moya Rea."

10 WEDNERDAY THEATRE, John Gleigud, Edith Evans, GOD SAVE THE Olives Angels, Baddeley in "The Impariment of the Control of

(Benjamin Dritten)-Sir Malcoin

GOD RAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL

OPBNING THEMR.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AN

1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

The Melachrine Orchestra, con-

ducted by George Melachring,

with the Peter Knight Singers.

WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

0.02 ITS SWINGTIME.

HALF HOUR.

Norwegian Scenes (A. E. Matt)

-The New Concert Orch., conduct-

of Morven; Merry Macdoon; Deidre

Presented by Allcen Woods.

· NEWS (LONDON RELAY),

8.10 STUDIO: AN APPEAL FOR

The Yeomen of the Guard.

The fifth of six talks of Corona-

9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

Sallor's Return" (Arne).

10.00 - T. "B. ELIOT - (RECORDED).-

(Adopted by Frederick Woodhouse)

Soloists: Keturzh Sorrell, Stephen

With Peter Brough and Archie

The Intimate Opera Society in

Athens", (Purcell), and

"Thomas and Bally" or "The

"Timon of

HONGKONG ANTI-T.B.

7.00 COUNTRY FARE.

menade Orch.

Bon fistires.

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7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

ASSOCIATION.

8,15 "THE QUEEN'S MEN."

830 EDUCATING ARCHIE.

By Brig Young.

"Missque" from

Manton, Frederick Woodhouse.

P.15 AT THE OPERA.

T.10 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.15 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC'IN THE ADL.

TAMOTE SINEY, INC. STOPAL OPENING THEME 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC, Sy 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY THE TOP O' THE MORN. BOO TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER BRPORT 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AUL.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: R O M A N CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Valuer H. W. 230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
2.32 JOURNBY INTO MELCHY!
1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.
Concerto for Trumpet and—orchestra (Haydn)—George Dikdale (Trumpet) and Symphony; Oreh., conducted by Waller Gochr; Hofbal Minuet in C Major (Haydr) - Tho London Baroque Ensemble conducted by Karl Bang Hothers |Bullo, Op. 40 (Gricg)—Boyt 'Nee), conducting The Boyd Neel Visiting

2.00 CLUBE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND ... OPEN-ING THEME. 0.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann.
"Jennifer in London" by Howard Jones: "Jennifer at the Tower of London"; "Men of the Coronation"; on Time signal and PRO. A Talk by Richard Dimbloby, \$30 OLD TIME BALLROOM. See me Dance the Polks; The big do Gene Krupa and his Bernard Waltz; Maxina; The Gay Orch.; Night in Sudan .- Tommy Gordons .- Intro .: I know . wat to

by with vocal; I surrender, dear-Artic his Orch.; Dixte-Phil Cardew, and his Corn Huskers. Shaw and his New Music: Blue 7.00 STAR PERFORMER - DAN-NY KAYE. C'est & Bun; There's a hole in the bottom of the seat I wonder 6.30 S T U D I O : PORTUGUESE who's kissing her now: Minnie the Moocher; Binckstrap Molauces, with Jimmy Durante, Groucho Marx,

Jane Wyman. 7.15 TALKING ABOUT HONG-KONG (RECORDED). 🤄 By Dr S. G. Davis and the Rev. Father T. F. Byan. 730 BONGS, FROM THE SHOWS. With Binnie links, Evel Becks. Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, Hanson, Billy Ternent and his Concert Orchestra, presented

John Watt. conducted by Wilhelm 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. WORLD | Furtwangler: The Czarina (Ganne) -Marek Weber and his Orch.; Flor NEWS AND NEWS -- TALK (LONDON RELAY): 8.15 ROBERT STOLZ AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA. 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Kalman Memorics; Fantasie; Barl Waltz from "Der Zigeunerpritans"), 830 THE MAYOR OF CASTER-BRIDGE. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

By Thomas Hardy Dramatised for Radio Episodet by Desmond lawkins: Music composed by Ralph Vaughan By Dr The Hon, S. N. Chau, Williams. 9.00 STUDIO: MURIC LOVERS HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-Presented by Curtis Hindson.

Pagentul | Variations | (Brahms); Plano Concerto No. 1 (List): 1st Movement, Bruckner's 7th Symphony. 10.00 SCIENCE BURVEY. Blotogical Engineering. A Talk by Kenneth Mather, FRS. 10.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. Belero Pour L'Inconnu - Pierre Spiers (Pigno) with his Orchit Les Trois Nuager-Pierre Epiers (Plane) with his Orch. Le Camin De Paris: Tire L'Aiguillo //Lai. Let" - Mic, Patachou (Vocal); Reginella-Tino Rossi (Vocal); 10.30 RECORD HOUND-ABOUT. Melody" on the move-Tomin

Rellly (Harmonica); When I give my heart-Joyce Frazer and David With on introduction by Mary Carey (Vocal): I'm praying to Bi Visick.
19.30 COMPOSER CAVALCADE - Christopher-Joyce Frazer (Vocal):
Parade of the Tin Soldiers-Tommy Relly (Harmonical: - Wyoming - Lui-The land of smiles-Overture - | lally-Gerry Brereton (Vocal); Bala; The Tonhalle Orch: Zurich, con- Sewing circle—Ray Martin and his ducted by Franz Lehar; Einer Concert Orch.; Now: A. Moth and Wird Kommen (from "Der Zare- a flame-Julie Dawn (Votal): Teun witsch")-Hilde Gueden (Sop.). Oliffes Entendem Que Meus with the Kingsway Symphony Beguine—Roberto Inclus hand his Orch., conducted by Hans May: Orch. Paganini-Vocal Gems (Herbert) - 10.59 WEATHER REPORT! Light, Opera Company (Vocal); 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-DON BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT SIUSIC. Only my song-Richard Crooks (Troika Bells (Traditional): Tur-(Tenor): Gold and silver-Waltz kish Street Song (Tradi); Erik a (arr. S. K. Wright)-Henri Rene Buzakalasz (Tradi); Two [Gultara and his Orch. (Trad. arr. Borisoft - Starr); Troika Bells (Traditional): Tur-Romany Life (Victor : Herbert - Harry B. Smith) - Jaschial Datsko and his Orch. THE QUEEN.

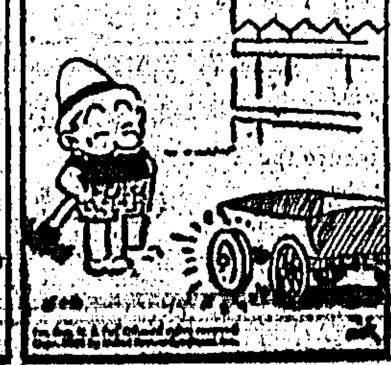
# PIANO GRANDE VALSE BRILLANTE IN E PLATE MAJOR (Chopin) ECOSSAISES, Op. 72, No. 8 (Chopin) No. 1 IN D MAJOR No. 2 IN G MAJOR No. 3 IN D FLAT MAJOR Alexander Brgilowsky----BONATA IN E MAJOR (Scarlatti) Vladimir Horowitz Did WO NOCTURNE IN F SHARP, Op. 15, No.

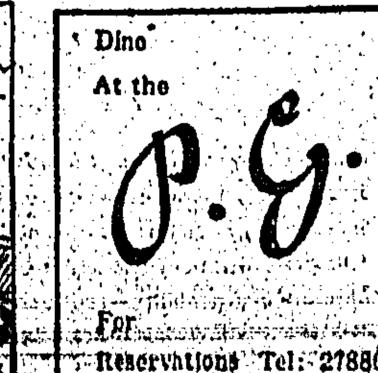
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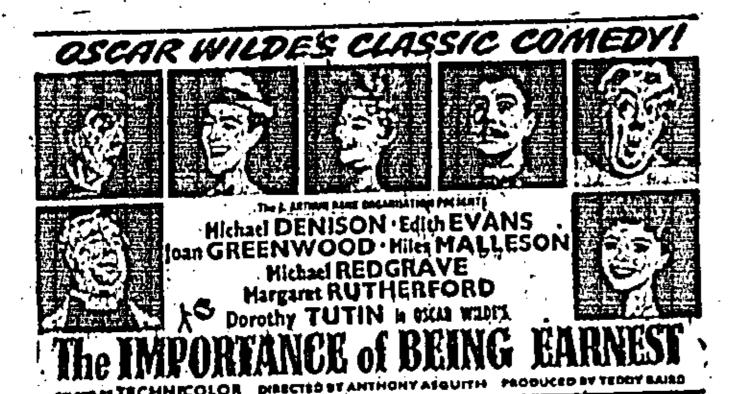
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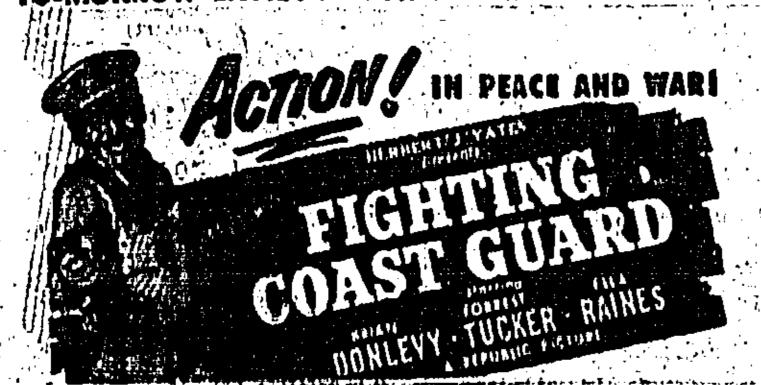
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# HEADLINES

# Lizabeth Scott Is Doing JENNIFER JOHNS

Garbo on us over here. What she does from day to day (evening to evening anyway) is as much a mystery as the latest atomic plaything in Nevada.

(around seven o'clock) she night. Said one as she answerjust vanishes. Occasionally ed the 'phone: "Hello, this is she throws out an intriguing want?" little press message. Such as n recent one: "I'm off to Florida tomorrow. Maybe I'll get married."

herself. The other evening a few extra. It's a long road back hours after finishing her latest from fame.

film "Search Stiff" (with Dean Mentioning Jean Pierro Montin, Jerry Lowis), her studio collected a call from an airline

Could they speak to a "Miss Evelyn Holland!". Later they rang back. It was all right. They had back. It was all right. They had sale of his house in Beverly found "Miss Holland." No, they sale of his house in Beverly hills.

Charles Langhton in "Hobson's Charles Langhton in "Hobson's couldn't say where she was going.

But wasn't the resemblance to Charles Langhton in "Hobson's charles langht

executive, a French nowspaper. Brummell". man and a movie-cameraman in London. "But I'm still waiting for the right man."

ANNE BALITER ON PARIS

Instead of driving luxuriously It's strictly publicity. around in her Citroen, she's had

to take to taxis." South America with his own fame by posing nude on one) company and present seven are having, record sales in plays "from Moliero to Jacques Novelly Shops out here. Prices Duval" ... Just-divorced Geor- 2s-10s. On second thoughts, gette Windsor was at the perhaps it's just the calendars

Lizabeth Scott is doing a Darnell has decided to postpone arbo on us over here. What her Italian film venture after

When money problem hit the production side the whole issue began to look shaky...Abbott and Costello are currently be-fore the cameras. In a series of Girls Have films promoting Child Road Safety...I understand that Once upon a time she used Vivien Leigh's : sanitorium in to be a regular at the Surrey was recently the locale Mocambo or Ciro's. With the for a British documentary on occasional look-in at RomanTrue". Check me if I'm wrong! off's or Chasens. Now, after 'I dired at the flat of two studio time every evening airling hostesses the other

### ONLY TOO GLAD

Watching work on "The Robe" I spotted Carter de Haven way Not content with that she has covered that the one-time even taken to impersonating malinee idel was only too glad make-believe characters all by to get three weeks work as an

Aumont again, he has bought a Aumont again, he has bount a their knees to some and eggs in six-bedroom estate (complete sups on bacon and eggs in with trout fishing) 15 miles sups on bacon and eggs in fail public view? Like to half what he received on the Joan Rice.

Charles Laughton in 'Hobson's Rocs shopping in Oxford-Cholee'. To be made your way Street Ilke dozens of house-PS: No, she's not getting married. Latest mentions are a 39year-old San Francisco insurance

Choice. To be made your way
wives? Joan Collins, for instance,
wives? Joan Collins, for instance,
wives? Joan Collins, for instance,
or maybe you will see Kathleen

Moore whos been catching the Anne Baxter waxed poetic with pleasure. Location work last week in a letter from Paris. in a boat 40 miles—out in—the "This City is like a huge set Gulf of Mexico, surrounded by for a brilliant movie made blue water and blue sky, just ages ago..." That's one way of putting it anyway. Anne, by the way, lost her driver's licence when she arrived at Le Bourget. Moore "marriage" by the way.

Milo Reef": "I've always be-sters. Anna Neagle and Margaret Location work in the store in a boat 40 miles—out in—the gold: they—are nothing if—nof human.

But the great stars have been unoredictable, stormy, out of this world. The lonely gimmick of Garbo put her on a pedestal—ond I'd like to see it followed and I'd like to see it followed.

Out-Of-Season Note: Marilyn Jean Pierre Aumont is to tour Monroe calendars (she leapt to Mocambo the other night with that are out of season. And recently ditto Paul Ellis. Linda they don't count.

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a British actress—until she inside her as strong as if her exports herself to Hollywood She hunded off to make sure it a la Jean Simmons. You was in perfect condition for work can ace the latest line in Mind you, there's no one like Elstree glamour riding on a Marilyn Monroe in Soviet bus, eating at a snack bar, nims She'd take anyone's mind dressed in sweater and off rivoting.

She's just one of the girls -and about as remote and goddess-like as my char-Jean Pierre woman. Who can fall on

Who can believe in the super-Robert Donat will partner human attractions of a girl who clutching a bottle of milk—and Happy letter from Terry another Illusion bites the dust." Now I'm all for temperement sun in Florida making "Twelve- and unorthodox behaviour in my Mile Reef": "I've always be- sters. Anna Neagle and Margaret

# James Mason is a forthright and blunt character who is not

afraid to show he's got a mind and a temper. The same goes for Stewart Granger: at least he's proved he's got a temper. But the great stumblingblock with British star-making familiar, as stodgy as Yorkshire 19, T. Marching Along pudding. The girls might next door and who wants to 22, P. pay one-and-nine to see the girl 21, s. The Song of Bernadette

spectators, was doing the lirst location shots for "A Day to Remember," A knowing little boy asked: "Is this 'ere picture in 3-D?" Mr Thomas said it was

"Come away, Alfle," said the the urchin to his companion, "it's one of those old ones."

### CURTAIN DOWN

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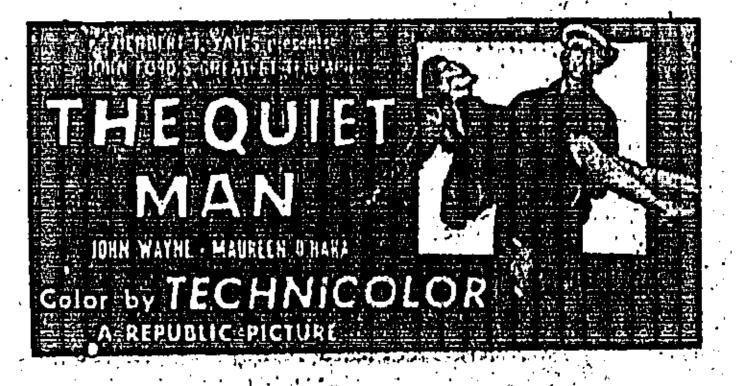
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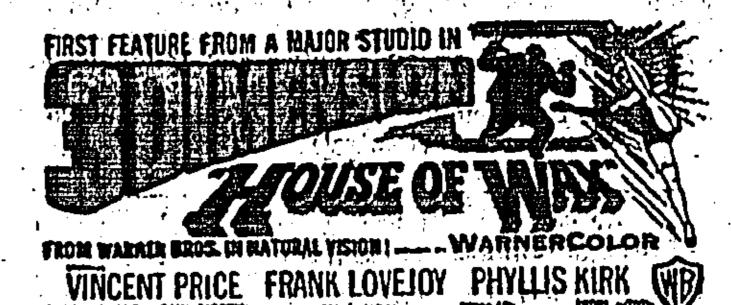
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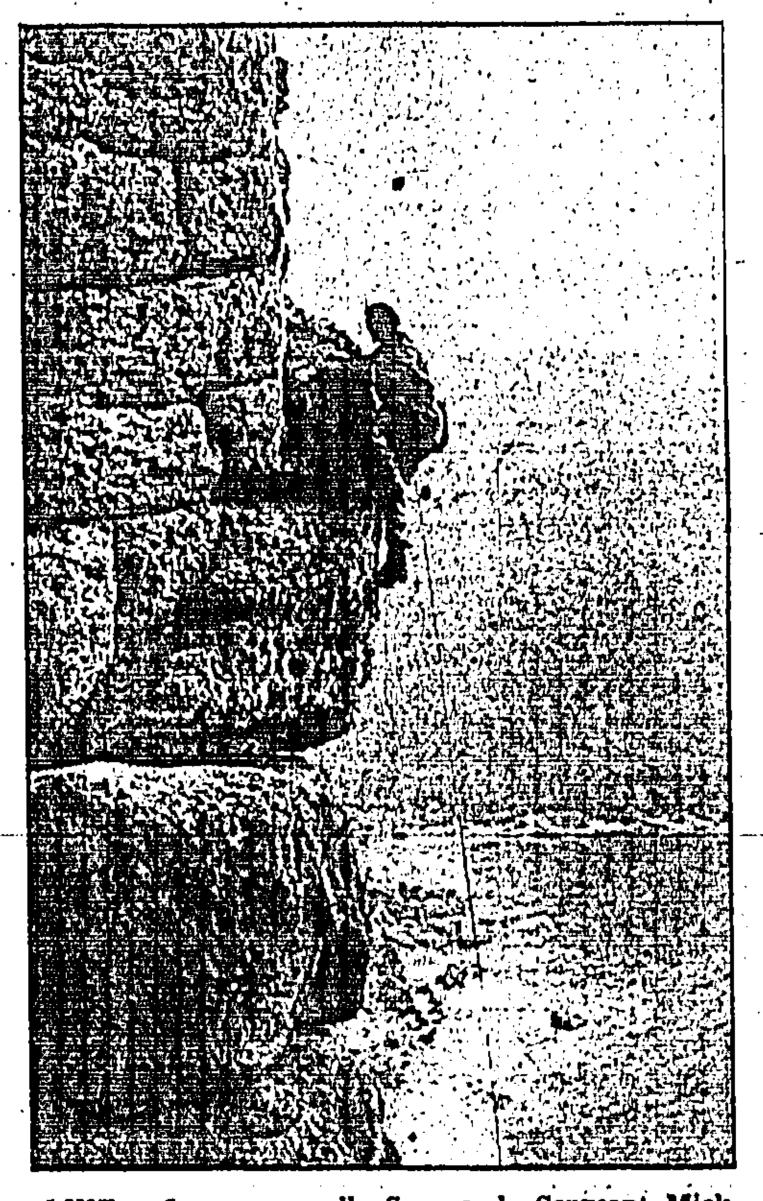


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# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



PURPLE, red and black checks - such made up the "harlequin pants" of actress-dancer Leslie Caron when she went for a walk in Hyde Park with Jinnie, half poodle, half spaniel. Leslie was in London for the premiere of her new film, "The Story of Three Loves". (Express)



LIKE a fly on a wall, Commando Sergeant Mick Guine of London goes up the sheer face of a cliff at Sennen, Cornwall, during an intensive course covering every phase of Commando duties and technique at the Royal Marine Commandos School. Below the undaunted Sergeant are 200 feet of air and rocks! (Central)



A Centurion tank with the new monotrailer on display in trials in England. The monotrailer enables the Centurion to do over 120 miles across country without refuelling. The trailer carries the extra fuel required. This doubles the distance hormally covered. (Army News)



BULGARIAN born ballerina Sonia Arova is here pictured with Oleg Briansky at the rehearsal of their new ballet, "The Merry Widow," which is being produced at the Palace Theatre in Manchester. Twentythree-year-old Briansky takes the part of Prince. Danilo. (Express)

THE Queen Mother and

Princess Margaret in-

specting a display of

pottery at the British

Industries Fair at Olym-

pia. The distinguished

visitors spent much time

touring the many sec-

tions of this year's ex-



nearly finished a royal task for Liverpool is artist John Napper, seen here in his Chelsea studio with his life-size portrait of the Queen, which was commissioned for Liverpool Town Hall. (Reuterphoto)

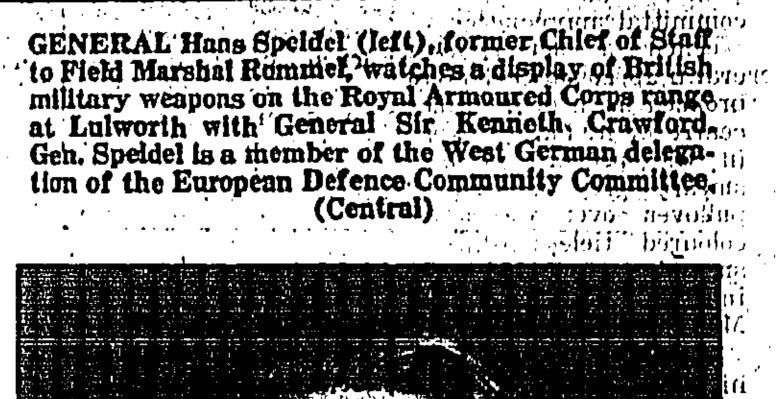




three flights before qualifying for his RAF wings as a full fledged pilot. The wings were presented to him later at Buckingham Palace by the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir William Dickson. (Reuterphoto)



A member of the British Women's Royal Army Corps (foreground below) welcomes members of the women's Services from Australia and New Zealand to their headquarters in Richmond Park, Surrey. These Bervicewomen - are in-Britain for the Coronation. (Express)





DAVID SHEPPARD, 24-year-old England cricketer, who has decided to give up big time cricket to enter the Church. He has been hailed by sports columnists as the coming Len Hutton. But test player David will begin his studies for the Church in October, (Express)



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# AKES PARIS

Sydney Smith

WABLO PICASSO, the Communist hatcher of pence doves, reproved 'two months, ago by the Party for a "bourgeois" portrait off Stillin, has done it.

He has thrown the Paris art world into a furore of eestasy and fury with a new - piece - of "sculpture" madenof corrugated bronze, old mails, iron bolts, and a pair of handle-bars from a child's bicycle.

The whole piece of ironmongery, assembled smeared roughly with black and white paint, is called "The Goat and the Bottle."

It was the senution of a private view at the Paris May Salon, which fills the city's Museum of Modern Art with abstract works by international giants.

Picasso stole the show. He was there to do it in person.

### The Master

THE diplomatic corps and the clite of the foreign colony strolled around the 350 paintings and pieces of sculpture shown by the privileged' few invited to exhibit. There was a "Nosmoking" sign-and no one amoked.

Discrect comments in half whispers conveyed polite, bafiled, or noncommittal appreciation.

Then a scruffy-looking crowd approached the 'great bronzed main doors. In the centre of it, hatless, hands in the pockets of paintsmeared grey slacks, a grey pullover over a coffeecoloured tieless shirt, smouldering eigarette butt

burred goat.

inshicnable mob crammed close linued to get a glance of the sparkling, lution. he really was pulling the world's artistic leg. ( )

### Said Nothing

DICASSO and his court grinned I, and smoked their rough black tobacco cigarottes and no one dared tell them not to. So everyone lit. up, and the Pleasso court and courtlers finally reached the Goat and Bottle in n haze of smoke and a hubbub. No one asked him to explain

There was the bottle-a sort of three-dimensional piece of old iron capped by what might have been accord bristling with six-

Besidn it grinned the goat's head its bright handle-bar horns daubed with black and white. spoter its halr-a mass of nails, its eyes two roughly painted bolishing," gushed some,

"How" well I see what he "What is it?" murmered the

more, honest and less polite. But the Master grinned through his. Riviera sunfan" and posed with his face beside the goat, but said

Matisse, his bitter rival, was not there to pose with his own pair of three-foot square panels Mowery, of the New York of "Blue Nude Women," made out of bits of blue paper stuck on a white background.

But / Awb & English sculptors carrived Benneth Armitage, creatur of a bronze panel with lumps of it called "Sitting group most is the memory of a day changing its name to the Manulistening to music," and Lynn Chadwick whose two large pieces of platit metal like propeller blads "Radar,"

Think ipo word sensations. But the best book that the murder and robbery if New ager.



"It's Moscow - say they'd have let us have half a dozen MiGs if we'd gotten them a ticket for the Cup Final." London Express Bervice

# The Commies Invent The Concentration Wonastery

ECAUSE the Communist campaign to suppress the Roman Czechoslovakia has met poses, and a non-stop with only limited success, a anti-religious campaign new technique is being tried abating sometimes in fury. out - the "concentration for reasons of political monastery."

is a cross between a prison books. camp and a community of priests or nuns. The latter are, indoctrinated with Communist ideas, so that on release they will, it is COMMUNISM is hostile to hoped, use their authority with the people in the in-

terests of the regime.

fiscated, buildings destroyed nounced "Vatican agents" in though not in name, celebrate

By DENNIS BARDENS

convenience-waged through This, as its name implies, press, radio, schools and

### DIFFICULT

munist State is a dictatorship in which individual Since everybody knows- conscience and any sense of and particularly the Roman morality higher than that Inster.

Ins his-retreat near Antibes to gained a foothold - that Czechs and Slovaks are make his first public art Communism is basically predominantly. Roman EACH DAY appearance in Paris for hostile to all religion, such Catholic, the problem of a scheme seems absurd, suppressing religion is a them watching his handle- ed that the Soviet satel- Church extends to every A cording to reports reaching the expect to be a prisoner inde-He had come to watch but it must be remember-difficult one. For the It lock him nearly 45 minutes in most respects, on people know the men and too unsatisfactory. Each prisoner. And if he happens to fall ill, to reach it. He was hugged, he was kissed, green and red-check. Communism as practised in women who serve it, their has a bed and his own bed-linen, particularly with some promptalist such as lite regimes are modelled, town and village, and the west, the accommodation is not finitely. was kissed, green and red-check comminument as pragoned to women who serve it, their and there are seldom more than gressive complaint, such as shirts rumpled cordurous, beards Russia, where a campaign records and their character to a room. The fifth and tuberculosis, the outlook is bleak and red-check condition to the contraction of and diffiges and duffic coats against religion has conters. Priests who have com- overcrowding associated with indeed; for the authorities do not swirled arould him while the tinued ever since the Revo- mended themselves by force concentration camps are not a like transferring prisoners to of example are not easily feature of the "concentration outside hospitals. At one camp a

with the idea of God, is freedom to manage its own have incurred the displeasure of held its permission for his unutterable vileness." Since affairs and the appointment of the Secret Police, and are in transfer. then churches have been renegade priests to important terrogated elsewhere). then churches have been posts, such as Vicars-General or The day begins at six o'clock closed, priests imprisoned Directors of Episcopal offices— officially, but, actually the and executed, funds con- strange priests who have de- prisoners, as they are in fact

Catholic Church in or used for other pur Czechoslovákla, proving by their Mass at five. Breakfast is at

clearly reflected in the enormous "lights out" at 10.

stay to a barrage of propaganda censorship, and once a week treacherous, and by what law?" in his mouth, advanced the Catholics, who, invariably of the State have no place, which must be abhorrent, and each inmate is interrogated,

monasteries." Nor is there much priest, recommended for hospital headed little man, to wonder if idea of God, even flirting Restrictions on the Church's (I am not speaking of those who months the administration with the idea of God, is

Church and lead their flocks into the Communist fold.

bogus and usurped-are two press is reviewed. Thereafter "What do you think of the policy methods by which the Czecho- there is manual work until 11.30, of the Roman Pope?" Another slovek Communists have already lunch at 12, three hours of is: "Do you think that the Roman tried to subordinate the Church leisure, three hours of work or Catholic Church con co-operate political instruction, another hour with a People's Democratic re-That they have failed is of leisure, dinner, roll call, and gime?" Some of them are simply number of concentration carbps. This sounds a harmless enough tion is sought, such as: "What is run specially for elergy and nuns, routine, but there is a purpose your coinion of the treacherous. There are over 50 in Czecho, in it The work in the kitchens pishops?"

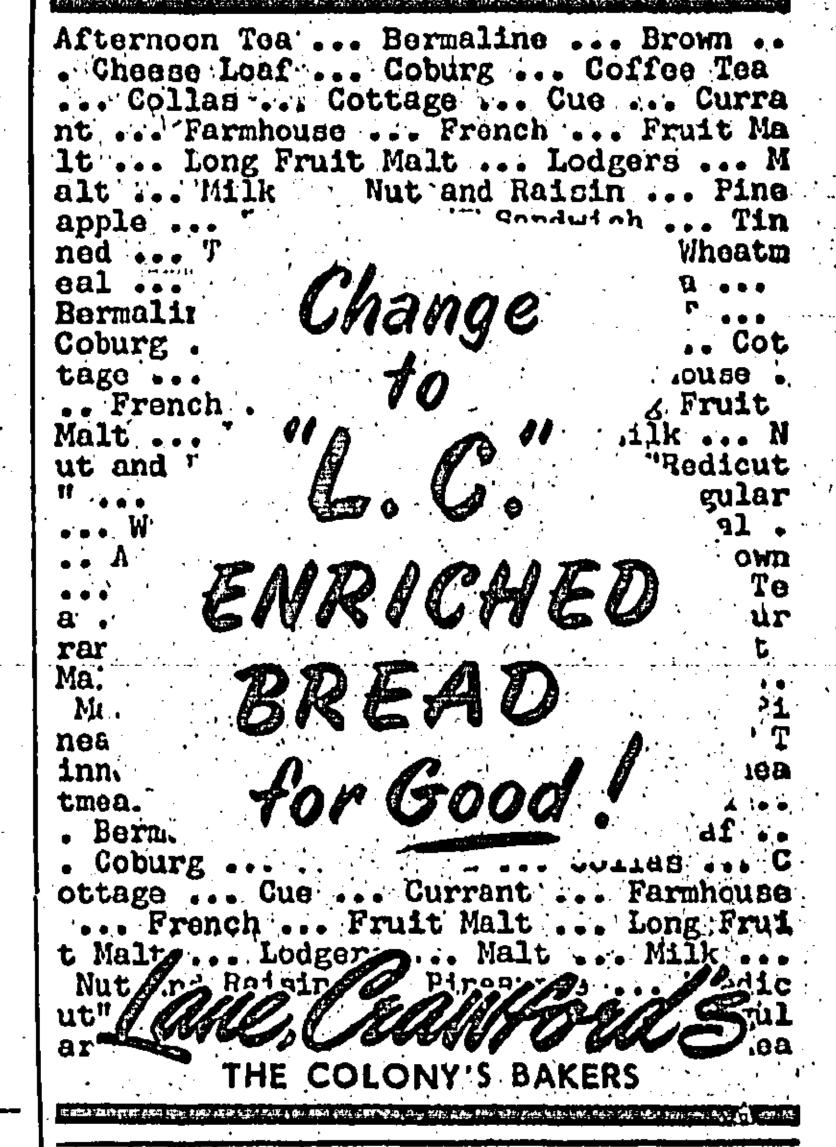
slovakia, "" and gardens hardly worries."

Conditions in those "monas inclosis or auns; but the inces- If the questioner is satisfied teries" are by no means so severe, sont atream of anti-religious, with the answers, you may get as in most concentration camps, propaganda in the newspapers your release. But it is better but the mental forment, should and over the radio-to, which not to say, if you want your religion, because the Com- not be underestimated. Neither listening is often compulsory—freedom; "I am satisfied with the priests nor hutes have any choice must be hard to bear. Pope's leadership," or "I don't in the matter, nor can they decide. Inside the camp old army know what you mean by when they will leave. And denims are worn. Letters may 'treacherous' bishops. To whom

simply a device to get them to betray the independence of their

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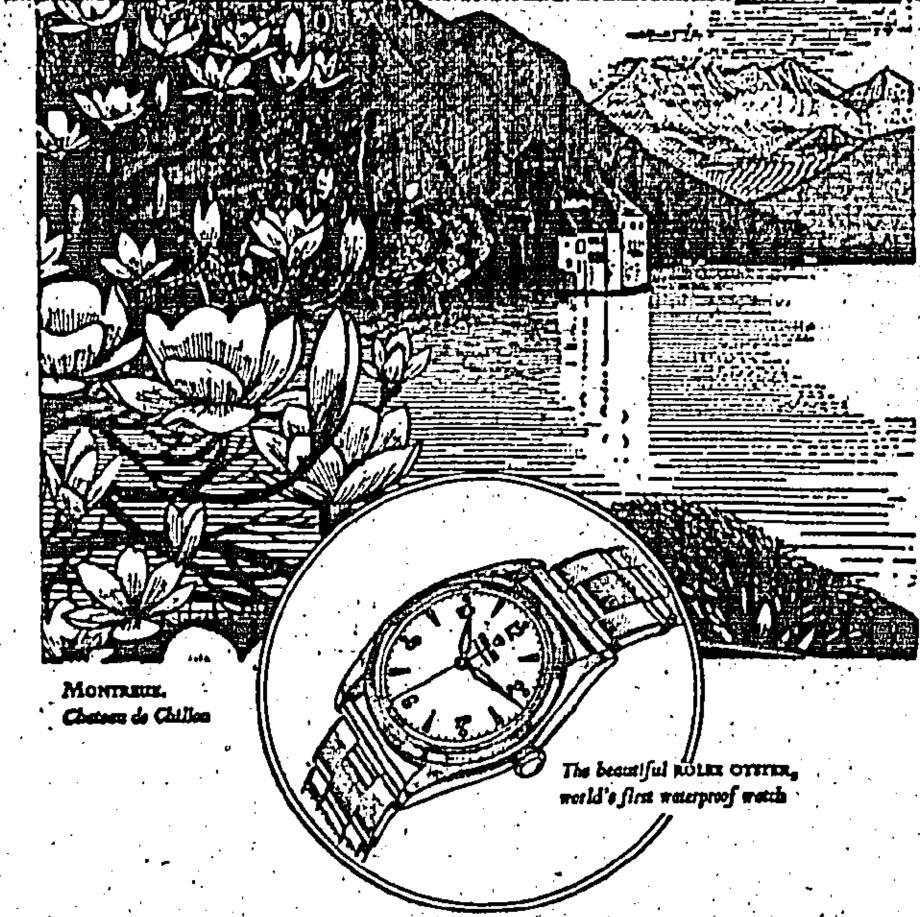
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# REPORTER PLAYS HERO IN REAL-LIFE DRAWA From DONALD LUDLOW

hair and heavy horn-rimmed to speak, then kept on until a new dent dies if a cat enters the Soviet - inspired Communist glasses is the hero of a real- trial was granted—a reporter White House." any Hollywood film.

man sentenced to life im- his retirement of the way the out of the White House." prisonment for murder.

The reporter, Edward J. World-Telegram and Sun, has been honoured with a Pulltzer Prize (worth 1,000 dollars), one of the two donated by Columbia

Hoffner was sentenced to life 'celebrities."

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war has been fought, is going He has accepted a director- Hamblin prited bricks from the unhappy priests and nuns ship offered by Mr Spyros the wall of their ground-floor ore forced to all through a Skouras, boss of Twentieth the Children and Clyde Catholic News is compulsory.

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New York, perjury and his search for the of pedigree cals to Mrs Elsen-

I FLEET, former commander of cals and that "Mrs Warren truth, he freed an innocent of the U.S. Eighth Army in Harding and Mrs Calvin

Then, deciding the law was The camp cinema is also last November when short, bald—script Society because "we are least likely to look for them brought into-play. Once again ing Louis J. Hoffner walked out tired of being taken for a under its own nose, they crawled attendance is compulsory, while of good a free man.

bunch of bobbysoxers chasing back into the cell and replaced the films shown depict Western of good a free man. 

Perty, if they had not begun argument against the "decadence" Combinist comment is still Mowery toubted his guilt and REMEMBER the mouse in the acting "sort of stronge," Then of the West.

Combinist comment is still Mowery toubted his guilt and Remember the mouse in the acting "sort of stronge," Then of the West.

The outstone eaked of priests reserved L. pending histructions kept pondering. Four years R. White House? The American the recovery was found in their The questions eaked of priests

The "crime" of one prisoner was that he had dissuaded students from attending the Faculty of Theology at a Communist-controlled university. Another, a Dean, lost his freedom for discouraging sub-

"peace movement." glasses is the nero of a real- and public opinion overcoming Robert Lothar Kendell, presi- Under the guise of paternal life story as dramatic as legal prejudices against it. dent of the society, says he tried concern for the "welfare" of the in vain to persuade Mrs Frank-interned priest, "education"
After seven years of CENERAL JAMES VAN lin D. Roosevelt to accept a gift courses are run which are an inssault on personal and intellectual freedom, and above all Korco, and flered critic since Coolidge threw the cats bodily on religion. Attendance at the daily press reviews, and at readings from the Party-controlled

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wife of the divorce commissioner and a lecturer on the art of conversation, opens a series to help the tongue-tied and the besitant talkers

WIHEN people are too shy to talk to strangers, they often make the excuse: "I can never think of anything to talk about."

I asked five good, confident talkers whether they ever make a mental list of suitable subjects before they break

They all said that it depended on the occasion. If they stood at all in awe of the people they were

about to meet, they did. Now a good topic for general conversation must interest everyone and frighten nobody. It must not lead to 'violent and irreconcilable differences

opinion. Otherwise both sides are likely to lose their tempers, and although furious argu-. ment may be amusing to watch it is not good talk.

Sport, money, sex, are th emes three attract interest they are which topics careful need, hand ling general conversation.

SPORT? Certainly — if you know that the people you are talking to are sport "just women's chatter"....mere

In mixed company, private grievances about the amount of one's housekeeping allowance or what on earth becomes of it are apt to tinge the conversation with bitterness.

PRICES are a different So the most valuable y con- than to do like talking.

matter. We all feel alike versations may be hardly con- Once you do start do here and everybody can join brief exchanges of odds-and-In happily.

Even the shopkeeper can sympathise — because he' can talk about

his differen- I had the patience to knit one ces with the wholesale merchants.

earn money. women spend It is important to

point of view!

where—and those lines often places.

groups who know each

My own list of good topics to open up conversation would inclade conversation liself, tele- their senses. They do not look, vision, sensational crime, and do not listen, and, if one may signs and wonders of various judge from the food they put kinds - from flying saucers to up with, they do not taste. the ghosts that none of us be-Ilevo in.

Then there are gadgets, the selves. best place to spend a summer holiday, identical twins. folly of people who queue night and faint next morning before a procession comes cooking, keeping children in order, and clothes. There is a strange difference of attitude towards the last three' topics. When men discuss them, they are treated with great serious- starting with the technique of The Countess Zichy is a twinkling through thick-lensed "Now, Anita," put in the



Illustrations by HOFFNUNG

When women discuss them, August ..... the topics are supposed to be

But why is there such criticism of women's gossip?

Malice apart, there is a lot to be said for it. Not to enjoy a good gossip is inhuman. It keeps us in touch

with one another, it helps make a community out of a drifting group.

ends remarks during the restbreak or in the bar. "Did you back the winner of the 2.307"...."That jumper you knitted looks nice—I wish

Nothing is said that matters Remember, -even a joke may be feebleh o wever, but behind it all is cheerfulmon ness and toleration.

a p preciate . These casual contacts are not the dif-nearly so superficial as they that seem. For they ward off lonethis makes liness, they give the mind u to on e's rest from work and worry.

person should be willing to quiet because they think that discuss sex, but really it is not conversation must depend on with love?" a suitable topic except among intellect and wit. But good other conversation is not confined to famous people.

The one rule for good talk is Standards differ too widely, that you must be able to con- millionaire steel tycoon Everyone draws a line some- tribute something that will in- the Ruhr, who has just inturn up in most unexpected taking an interest in other

go on about you. Few people make full use of

They do not notice the buildings they pass every day.

They stare at a shop window only to pick out articles that they would like to buy them-

But the good talker is ways on the look out for that the most unlikely people hideaways for the rich who will have something to say worth hearing-if only it be drawn out of them. This ties up with the art of flashing a brilliant smile. getting on with people....

Before that, every good talker must keep these rules in

NEVER tell funny stories about your own children unless you are certain that you would find the stories funny if Mrs Jones told them to you about her own child.

NEVER try to start a long conversation with the grocer or anyone else who is busy.

NEVER talk to yourself in the middle of talking to others ....(No - was it the end of August? Perhaps it was the first week in September ..... know it was after Uncle Fred visited us....Yes-it was in

NEVER describe the plot of a film or novel. It is probably the least important thing about there long the anecdote you have to tell, wood and it is also extremely diffi- Beau Geste."..." cult to do it well.

NEVER apologise for something that you are really proud Zaliwski, who says he's 54 about art, music, or poetry. (some whisper he's 64) was drawer. But his eyes still light from 1949 to 1951, which is

it is far more of a strain for the Legion as a private at rofter now," he mused. Once you do start, don't go headquarters, in 1921.

**NEXT SATURDAY** How to break the Ice

# GUARDS? BEAU GESTE? SOFT STUFF, SAY LEGIONNAIRES

By JACK MERRICK

EAU GESTE? Oh, how they laughed at that in the tiny living-room of a house in Southeast

They were still laughing about it in the early hours a fortnight ago, were Sergeant Alexander Zaliwski and his four

For this was a reunion of REAL Legionnaires—or former ones, at any rate—they explained. A time to recall desert exploits and skirmishes with Rifs such as Hollywood never dreamed of.

Take tough old Sergeant Zaliwski for instance. It was he who called the party to celebrate Legion Day.

He was the best of all, agreed John Yeowell, at 35 now a civil servant; Benedict Bielave, 39-year-old Pole, an electrician; Geoffry Richardson, a pilgrimage organiser; and Michael Papettas, 23-year-old Greek, "baby" of the party, who is a dancer.

They raised their glasses of Algerian red wine—the same as they always drank in Morocco—towards the sergeant, and Mr Bielave said:—



PAPETTAS " The baby."

a captain in the White Rus- up at a mention of the Legion. Above all, never forget that sian Army before he joined Sidi-bel-Abbes, the Algerian

> a corporal at 13.50 francs month and after two years a sergeant at 860 francs.



ALEXANDER ZALIVSKI "The spirit of the Legion.".

1921—there's cd. "He's the sides." spirit of the

sergeant ... before Holly-

me, a man corporal and a sergeant in the swering back, and there's where who was in clerk and a director of the most broken." the Legion in Bank of England," he explain-

led his men against the n i d'Morocco-'a tough little gueril-Richardson: la war—they attack you in front, from behind, from all

was a End hotel.

Tough then

His Croix du Guerre (Moroc-Polish - b o r n Sergeant co) and Ouissam Aloiuite (the Sultan of Morocco's Legion of

The handsome young Greek "They are the only ones Who jumped to his feet. There's speak badly of the Legion," shift nothing soft about the dis- Mr Richardson. Five months later he became cipline," he exclaimed, pointing to a scar on his nose.

"Believe 'The difference between a knocked unconscious for an-

Said Richardson: "It's a hard school; the Grenadier Guards are a pussy-foot outflt micomrebel Rifs of Abdel Krim in pared with the Legion -- and that's no kidding. The saw out

Mr Ycowell, of Seymourplace, W., joined the a Legion when he was 20; Mr Richard-Today, the sergeant is a lift son, of King Henry's-drive, Adattendant at a inshionable West Mington, Surrey, was in affrom 1936 to 1945. See and tone

> Mr Bielave, of Sydenham-hill, Crystal Palace, ran away to escape the harsh discipline of a farm in 1935....and was in the Legion eight years.

And young Michael Papettus, Honour) are tucked away in a the dancer, was a cavalry man

They all were as evenement "It was tough in my day; it's as Sergeant Zaliwski in the-

nouncing descriers.

And they raised their glasses of red wine for the last time at "That's where I was punch- the party for a protid toast: ed in the face by an officer and La Legion Etrangere.

# COUNTESS

Buenos Aires. 66\X7HAT is money compared to friendship? Shy people so often keep What is money compared laughs constantly and shrilly, side. On the other sat sleek and

Anita Thyssen, daughter of the late Fritz terest others. That means first herited between £10,000,000 the angles of her jaw. people and the things that and £12,000,000 sterling. following a decision of the Allied High Command in Germany on the disposition

> lives on a luxurious estate at you. Tigre, about an hour's drive from Buenos Aires, in a region where scores of small islands scattered about in the delta of the River forgels Parana form made-to-order

> > "This money? Take it from me-I don't care," she said,

roman of enormous vivacity who spectacles, flanked her on one Baron chidingly.

seek sechision.

MacCOLL

She has protuberant, restless handsome Baron Alfred o eyes, fluffed out frizzy chestnut Hunkvina, von Winterhalter's . business associate.

only, hair and a full, florid face.

of her father's fortune, oh my-I have no interest in greeted me with these nucz- money," she said. "It's my fault interest in money as such," ("She (about £5) and Claudius 50 that I don't like these things. I has 10,000 cows-head of cuttle, pesos - monthly (£1.6s.): But Anita Thyssen, now the myself. When you are cich-Countess Zichy, but separated ach Gott-so many people come axide) "I live the simple life out from her Hungarian husband, around you and say they like at Tigre-very, simple.

> With great money one walks swim pool." through a jungle."

the interview took place in the suede shoes about office of her business manager Wilhelm von Winterbalter. Von Winterhalter, beaming and sons."

By Frank Robbins

She wore an emerald green. At intervals won Winterfuller Thys sen, the multi-blouse beneath a brown tailor- or the Baron would smilingly inof made ensemble. At her throat tervene with some suggestion or was a brief length of pearls, and emendation, only to be brushed marquesite earrings twinkled at uside by the radjust Countess.

> Countess. "But everything is very well. all right—very all right.

just like people who like me for you call them," rumbled von Frederick has to pay his school Winforbalter in a Falstoff-like force out of that."

Von Winterhalter: "She has a But how is one to know? loffice tennis court and a superby

-they are so much more jole de vivre. The Countess had come into trustworthy," went on the Buenos Aires to meet me, and Countess, shifting her brown

"Give me my cocker spaniels and agent, a gigantic man named and my poodles-how much better they are than mere per- celebration party? "No, no, not

"I am divorced—but "very happy, believe me. And what's more, I intend to get married three more times—so there! Love,marriage—aha, that is life.

Servants? "I have about 20" (Brief argument with 10 von Winterhalter who seemed to want to scale down the number).

Her sons? The Countess grew even more vivacious. :!!I: have two, Frederick Augustus, aged 10, who was born in Germany, "I have been expecting this for and Claudius, aged 11, born here two years, and so it is now a in Argentine. They lare the bit of an anti-climax," said the boys. Both play the accordion

Pocket money? ::: Very strict "You must realise I have no Frederick gets 200 pesos a month

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all a di hydddiwr eiligai . The Countess threw up her "I like dogs more than people hands, fairly bubbling over with The Committee of the Co

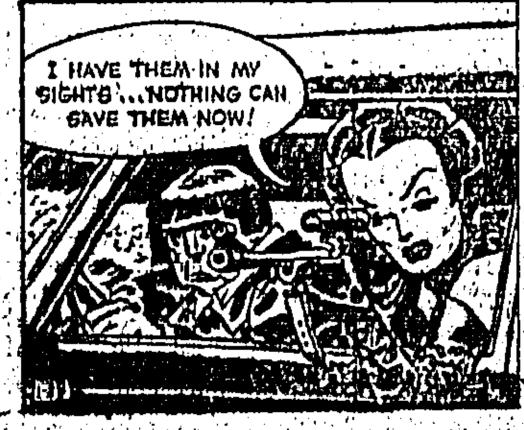
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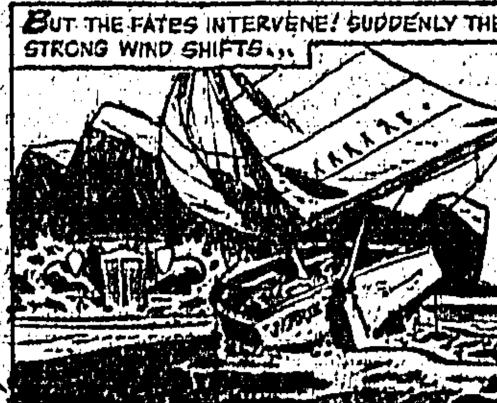
"Buy a yacht? Heavens, no-much too expensive. Lilke the simple things like horseriding. And reading-L. love to read Now I can afford a few good books. Your Somerset Maughand —there is a writer. But detective stories? . Phopey!" She paused and reverted to hen sons. "You know," sho said. speaking quietly , for the first time, "I hope they will manage to live without money interior much of it. Money in large amounts is not good for one health, one's well-being, briongs

Suddenly the walle whad vanished and she addeds MI thateit really." See the att, and and said the indentigable Winterhalter, "you can't mean thist?" or

"But & do mean Wedikana st." mid the lesion to the lesions

JOHNNY HAZARD







.. this situation calls for a

# UNWEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# LUNCHES IN LONDON WITH THE SMARTEST GIRL IN PARIS Enter mademoiselle

# TO SHOW US HOW TO ADD A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

TOOK the girl who has just been elected. "The Most Striking Looking Woman in Paris" to the smartest restaurant in London. This is what happened.

Twenty-one-year-old law student and model girl Danlele Santoin (right), who won the title made an effective enough entrance.

Tiarries Cohen stopped to admire her necklace; Terence Rattigun broke off his conversation with Anafole de Grunwald and looked interested: an Anthican, in blissful ignorance, said to his compumion:-"These British girls certainly have some-

Mile. Santoin was enjoying herself, too, Life, it seemed, since she had given up her earlier hopes of becoming a lawyer and taken up modelling instead, was just wonderful,

### She keeps on winning

She had met M. Auriol, the President France, and actor Fernandel. And she kept on winning titles.

As well as the "Striking Looking" champion she was also the "Girl with the Second Smallest Waist (18ins.) in France." And just two weeks ago she had borrowed a £250 corgi and taken first prize in the "Beauty and the Beast" contest.

She was specially happy about that. "All the most distinguished women in Paris, like Princess

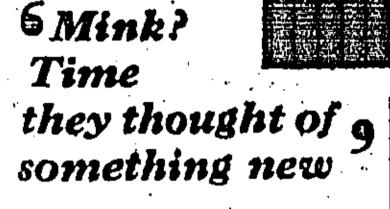
Ghika and the Comtesse de la Rochefoucauld, entered for it-but I won," purred Daniele.

So she had little regret about neglecting her law studies.

Anyway, here was her chance to do a little judging on the side. I whispered to Paris's, most elegant lady: "What are your views on the women here?" Daniele looked around carefully and gave her verdict.

"Algrettes," she said, firmly dismissing the editor of a woman's magazine, "should never , be, worn in the afternoon." A certain famous actress looked "tres distinguee but tres intiguee," and a lesser-known netross should not have chosen a straw daisy-trimmed hat to wear with a fur coat.

A marchloness in mink and yellow bonnet got the accolade for "the" best-dressed woman "But then," sighed Mile. \_\_\_\_mlnk\_\_ elegant. It's about 'time somebody thought tof something





VIBGINIA MCKENNA A place with the clite.

## ★ TIGERS (CHEAP)

season has ended, the Rajah of as editor of a cyclopedia, which Gauripur finds himself with 22 is baby talk for a pocket edition tamed elephants on his hands encyclopedia. I had asked her and is prepared to sell at bargain prices.

The animals, all genuine wild beasts which have been caught in the jungle and made docile reading through the book's 992 by playing loud music at them pages on every subject anyone for nights, on and so that they in, have been reduced from 3,000 rupees (£250) a head to half that figure.

Mr Butler can take no credit for this tremendous moneysaver. The rainh says the for five years now, but still tail. The sleeves are merely into a topless fez, buttoned to- lush scarlet. There are matchmarket value of elephants has finds that it's the little odd. dropped considerably, since the usually useless, bits of informamaharajahs in the new India are cutting down their living standards. W.

A NEW face has been added to the distinguished portrait gallery in Court" photographer Dorothy Wilding's Bond Street show-case, a

Elected to the elite which all-rounder, who could probranges from the Queen. Princess ably make a fortune in Ameri-Margaret, and the Duke of can radio quiz programmes. Edinhurgh to Douglas Fairbanks and Noel Coward .-- the very prolly but only recently fametic actress | Virginia | Mo-

### \* BOUQUET

Thi OVERIONED to learn that Stanley Baker, a nowish actor, who specialises in toughguy Yoles. (the nosty man in "Bir Winsten, I'm afraid, is "The Cruel Sea," and a nastier going to be plain Mr Churchill one in a forthcoming Alan Ladd for another year and a half as plcjure); can be seen most for an we're concerned. And week-ends serving flowers in Malenkov cropped up too late his wild's florist shop in the to make the next edition. Brompton' Road.

hence its name." Fifty-year-old Miss Barker, from Knockholt, AFTER the tiger-shooting Kent, works in a soap factory what her job had taught her.

finishing her annual task of dupion. think of-Prominent could not sleep and finally gave People, Events, General Information, Medical Dictionary, feut-away circle. Beauty Culture, Domestic Pets, and lots and lots of etceteras.

tion that stick in the mind.

Miss Barker, a B.Sc., one-time mathematics; physics, and meteorology, can be considered today as a good

She confessed that her biggest headache was Prominent People. "Names become famous overnight-others fade away, and events always seem to happen at a bad time for going to !-

### Still 'Mister'

# Party Hors d'Oeuvres Make A Hit With Guests

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

hors d'oeuvres to butter, dust with paprilia, and bake in a hot oven, 420° F. serve at parties," said an Serve at once. American TV and radio star. licro are some suggestions to relieve the monotony:

### Party Hors d'Ocuvres

Vegetable Hors d'Ocuvres:
Noich thin tounds of pecled corrots,—Place in water to crisp. Dice cubes of liverwurst Place cooked terned beef in and impale en picks. Top each a baking pan. Pour over ¼ c. with a carrot "flower" and kilck vinegar drained from sweet into a grapefruit with the lower pickies. Cover with ¼ c. part sliced off so the fruit will brown sugar mixed with ¼ tsp. stand upright. Border with pastry spice, ½ c. sine crumbs celery curls, crisp radishes with and 1 thep. prepared mustard, their green leaves, and sliced Bake 45 min. at \$50° F. fluted cucumber.

Onion Cheese Tidbits: Cut sharp Cheddar cheese into small cubes. Impale en picks and top each with a tiny pearl onion. Arrange as directed in the preceding recipe.

### A Brace of Canapas

Bacon Canapes: Fry or broil 14 lb. thin-sileed bucon until erisp. Drain and crush fine. Combine with 1/2 c. chutney stuce and spread on crisp-fried slices of bread, fingers of Melba toost or crisp cocktail crackers. Salty Sea Canapes: Rub 34 c. flaked crabmeat, lobster or to a paste. Add 8 minced stuffed clives, I tsp. lemon juice. 14 tsp. paprika and 3 drops tabasex. Blend with a very little stiff mayonnaise. Serve on canape biscuits or saltines. Top each with an olive slice.

### Hot Choose Bon Bouchees

Roll rich ple pastry to 1/2-in, thickness. Cut in 2-in. squares. On half of each place 1 tsp. rnappy cheese. Fold over, turnover fashion, and press the edges together with the tines of

### - Dinnor -----Tomato Julco Cocktall Corned Beef with · · · Home-radish Mustard Potatocs Carrots, Cabbago Fruits in Lime Gelatin

### Beach Look

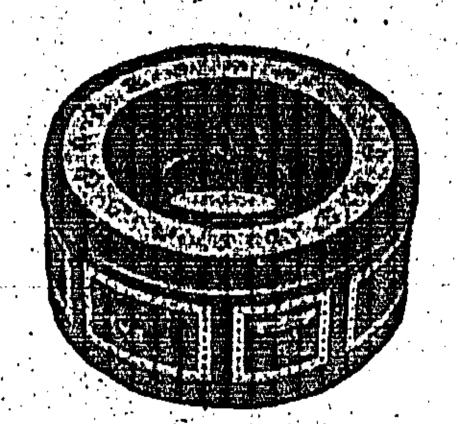


By VERA WINSTON

SOMETHING new, different and pretty for the right figure is the bathing suit with the wrapped look. It is demonstrated here by a sult of clasticised rayon faille. The shirred bust section sets into the slightly cuffed surplice line. circle of straw with a hole in not those made by bus wheels. by which the wrapped look is achieved, is slightly draped at THE GRASS SKIRT has the side. The suit is effective

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# THE THINGS THEY THE SKIRT - - - Grass and Straw

ONDON'S stores are crowded Leat the moment with two sets of harassed shoppers: Londoners planning to escape from the enpital, searching for hollday outfits; and overseas visitors, here for the Coronation, looking case. It costs five guineas. for clothes to take back as sou-

THE SILK SUIT—something lection, it is now copied in the scalloped cartwheel. makes it practically topiess, ..

the derriere, is fastened in front a giant cottage loaf chignon. by pebble-sized buttons. The

broad shoulder-straps.

found out what an ephah is, signer. It's a Coronation square curled petal edges which over- elgarette ends! except a tenth of a homer," of pink silk with the Royal shadow the face, (Ephans aren't in the cyclo- | clpher, Coronation coach, and The bicycle clip hat, the kind other emblems imprinted on it that grips your head by a

By HAZEL MEYRICK

in pure gold. This is done by a new process which means you can wash and wear, the scarf instead of putting it in a glass

the centre where the crown between a garden party dress should be. Rudolph, Digby and a jumper-suit. Introduced Morton's pet milliner, showed by Lachasses in his spring col- it in the form of a giant ready-to-wear ranges. It is women are making their own sleeveless, collarless, and with by buying up cheap straw a breath-taking neckline that sombreros and cutting the

crowns out of them. The suit is made of coarse You tie a coloured scarf round silk twill, in muted colours like your head, gypsy fashion, and coffee, porridge and grey. In plonk the straw brim over it; the inexpensive ranges it comes wear the brim on its own, tied The learned lady was just in a new crease-resisting rayon in place with a voluminous beckeeper's vell; or draw your The jacket dips down towards hair up through the centre into

gether at the back.



"Then when we add a new name to the 11st, an old one, somewhere near it, has to be taken out to make room. This year, for instance, I'm putting larker, "is a Hebrew dry measure containing 10 ceptibles."

As you can see, it's quite a hardest find that hardesing job at times. For example, while and has very handered and find the spring and has very handered and a peculiar cry—(London Express Service).

Behavior Road.

"Then when we add a new name and one is that British designers have now invented nylon stocking how invented nylon stocking have now invented nylon stocking that stretch 'to fit females with long legs.

The English Look is typified by these two dresses desting that the British designers have now invented nylon stocking have now invented nylon stocking the signed for wear during Correctable by these two dresses destinate that British designers have now invented nylon stocking that the British designers have now invented nylon stocking that the British designers have now invented nylon stocking the British designers have now invented nylon stocking that the British designers have now invented nylon stocking the move invented nylon stocking the move invented nylon stocking the move invented nylon stocking that stretch 'voil females with long legs.

LEFT: For Presentation week.

LEFT: For Presentation parties much parties much the belt. With a wide skirt and invented nylon stocking them a parties invented into the belt. With a wide skirt and invented nylon stocking them a parties much parties

spring, seems to have disappeared this year. A good thing too. I bought one last summer, and was walking out in it, when the thing suddenly sprung backwards off my head and was annihilated under

I've never worn one since. THE CROWNLESS HAT is a Prints on hats may be in-but diagonally seamed front panel

> come to town, for the girls who in either dark or pastel tones want.-to-go-native,-Schiaparelli and pretty-sure-to-be a hit for took over a London night-club; the summer. for the evening to show her own exotic version of it. It was made from fine strands of pure spun'silk, sewn into place by hand in a series of spiralled fringes. It might at one time have owed a vague allegiance to the hula-hula girl's original but in this form it looked frankly Mae West (one of Schlaparelli's customers).

'Genuine' grass skirts are selling like hot cakes to holiday neckline is either a decollete. THE PACKABLE HAT is be- makers who want something shoulderwide square, or a deep ing bought by people with suit- different for the beach, or decase trouble. It is an Anglicised butantes who want to shock The skirt features an im- version of Givenchy's Paris mother and impress their portant new line. It has no side chapeau—a straight strip of friends at parties. These skirts seams but a flat box pleat in polished white baku straw are made from lacquered raffla She has been doing the job front, shaped like a mermaid's wound tightly round the head or straw, in emercid, black and ing strapless tops of poplin, Another sultense-happy hat on trimmed with waving fronds of THE SILK SCARF they're all sale is a copy of one of Dior's 'grass' and the skirts are held buying, is one created by models. It is a close-fitting skull together by circles of plaited She added: "I still haven't Oliver Messel, the theatrical de- cap of grey cotton denim, with rama. But oh! beware of

> THE PATCHWORK SKIRT is this week's Cinderella story. An enterprising London designer found a way of using up scraps of material lying around in her workroom by making them up into circular patchwork skiris. They're on display in all the model salons, and are being seized upon by rich girls who want to cultivate a poor look. Meanwhile. from the chain-

stores, 'poor' girls are buying similar skirts at a fraction of the price of the original, made up in a patchwork print so real that you have to handle it to tell the difference. Madam, your allp is showing

-but not in the new petticoats

on sale in London. Made in cottion cambric with camisolo tops, they have a triple row of picot edging round the hem. If your slip is too long for you, you just cut it off at the appropriate row of stitching. Tall girls in London are looking with envy on their opposite number overseas. News comes



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THE Royal Hongkong Defence Force Officers' Mess held a very successful dinner dance at the Skyroom last week, and it is planned to make this an annual affair. Top picture shows the Commandant, Col. L. T. Ride, and his party, including the Commander, British Forces, Lt-Gen. Sir Terence Airey. Lower picture shows Major V. S. Baily, former CO of the Hongkong Regiment, Capt, A. V. Hill, RQMS W. J. T. Lane and ladies. (Staff Photographer)



SOONG LING-SING, captain of the South China team which has again won the senior league football championship—the third year in succession receiving the cup last Sunday from Mrs A. McAlpine. Right: The champions and officials of the Association. (Staff Photographer)

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MR L. C. Savillo (left), Pastmaster-General, and Mr M. L. Durrant (right), Assistant PMG, explaining the routine at the sorting department of the Post Office to His Excellency the Governor on his visit last Manday. (Staff Photographer)





MR Robert Stanley Perry and his bride, formarly Miss Dorothy Munro, photographed at their wedding reception held in the Paninsula Hotal. The wedding took place at St Andrew's Church. (Mainland)

MR Alan John Bowden and Miss Margaret Mary Fraser driving away after . their wedding at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

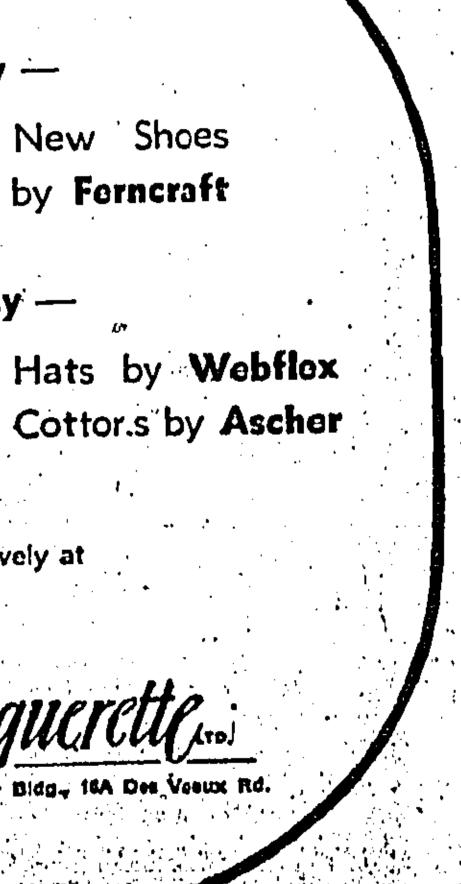


THE Senior Pulsno Judgo, Mr E. H. Williams (left), who is leaving today for Bornoo to become Chief Justice there, is seen with Mr D. Benson and Mr Hin-shing Lo at a farewell party given in his honour by the Supremo Court staff early this week. (Staff Photographer)



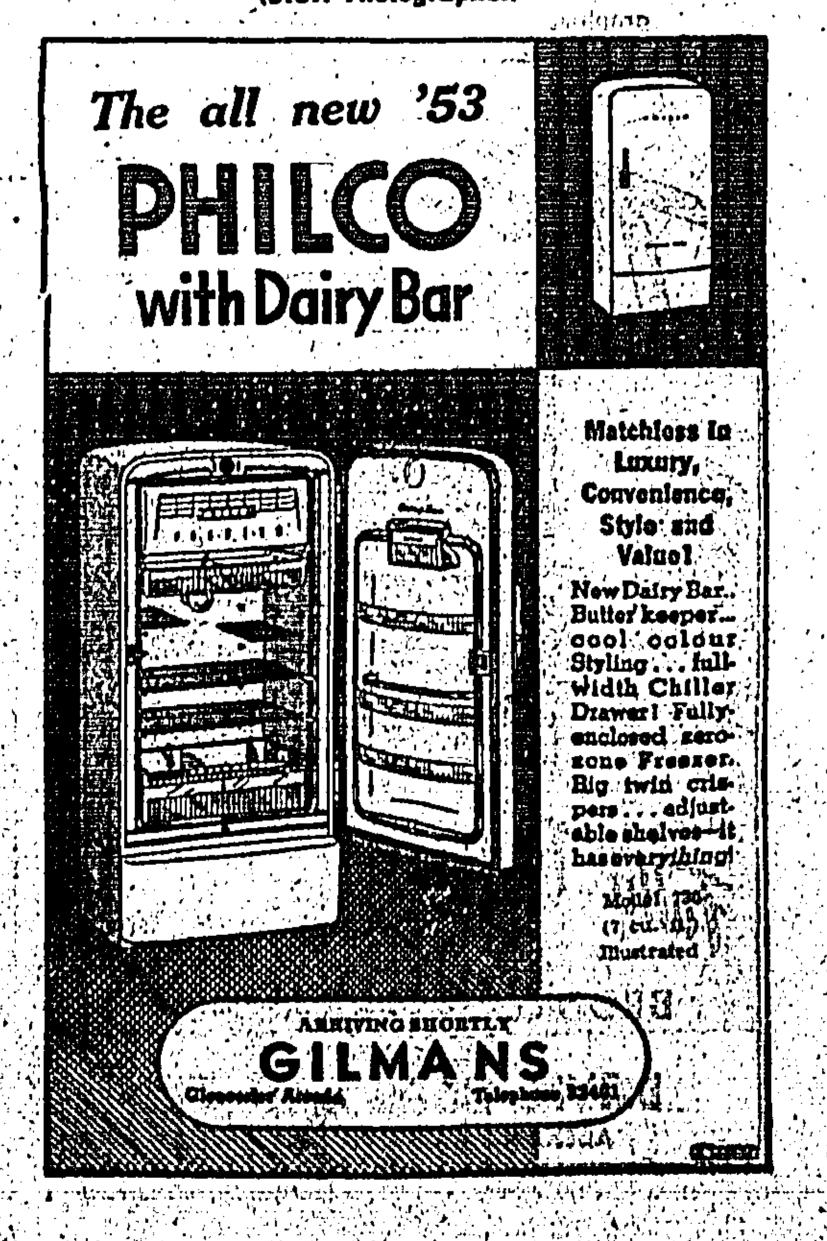
THE Hon. Dhun Ruttonjee was foted by the India Association last week on his appointment to the Legislative Council. From left: Mrs Melwani, Mr Ruttonjee, Mrs N. T. Assomuli and Mr F. T. Melwani, President of the India Association. (Staff Photographer)







QUEEN'S COLLEGE hold an open day last week when a large number of visitors saw an exhibition of students' work and teaching aids. Here a party is admiring a model of a typical Chinese house and garden.
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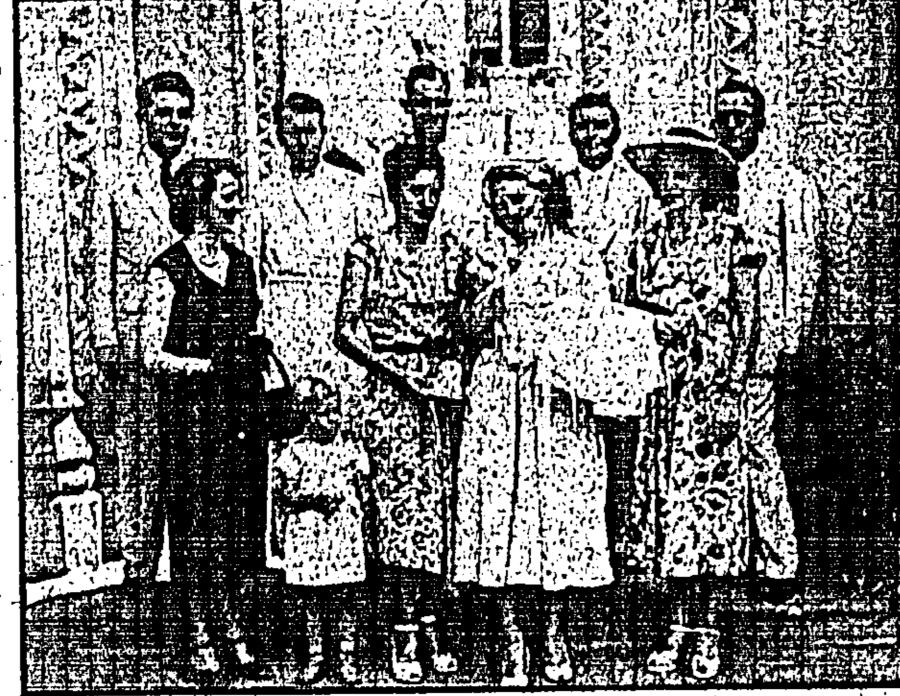


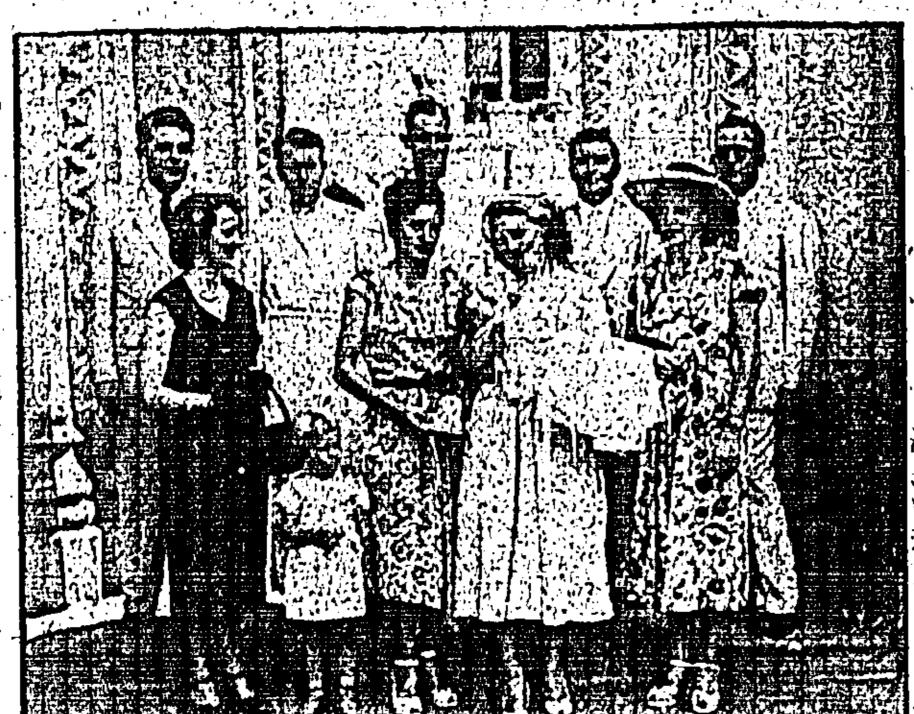


MR J. Forrestor-Paton (centre), Prosident of the World Alliance of YMCAs, wolcomed at Kai Tak on this arrival last week by local YMCA officials. He is on a round - world survey tour. (Staff Photographet)

RIGHT: Picture taken at St John's Cathodral last Saturday at the christening of Susanno, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. (Roy Andreasson. Tsang)







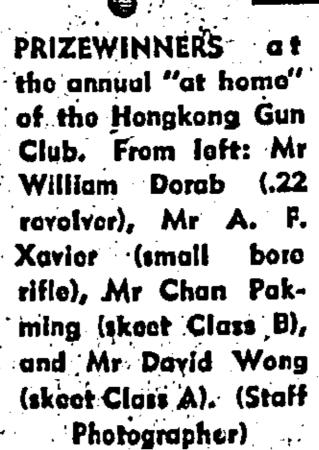




MR Antonio V. Rocha (second from left), prominent Manila businessman and shipping magnate, sean with Mr Paul Y. Bond, who gave a cocktail party in his honour last Monday. At right are Mrs Bond and Mrs Rocha. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Pictura taken colebratparty ing the twelfth birthday of Colloon Ann Smith, daughter of Mr and Mis Alexander Smith. (Roy .. Tsang).

> Grantham, with Miss Molly Hui, the artist, at the exhibition of her work at the Hotel Cecil. Mr Luis Chan is nearest camera. (Staff Photographar)





MESSRS W. H. Goroty and G. R. McNab, General Motors executives (third and fourth from laft), pictured with the organisation and friends at the cocktail porty, given in their honour at the American Photo-**(Staff** 

RIGHT: The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. B. Black, toured a number of welfare centres last week. With him in this picture taken at the Happy Valley centre are Mr K. Keen, Social Welfara Officer, Miss Dorothy Loc and Mr S.T. Kidd. (Mayfair)



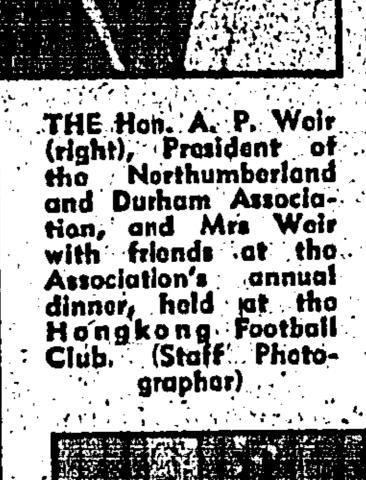
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GROUP picture made at St Joseph's Church on Monday following the wedding of Captain Denis William McGhee, RA, and Miss Lillan Elizabeth Brown. (Staff Photographer)









MR Lester Humphrey, Vice-President of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, speaking at the first anniversary party of the Kowloon Y's Men's Club last Sunday. (Staff Photographer):





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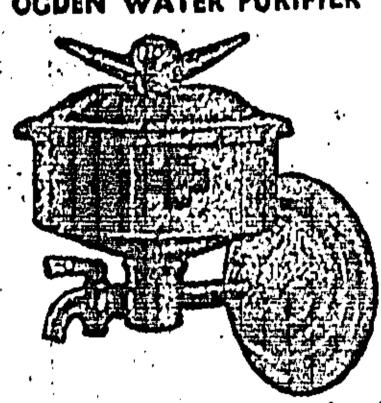
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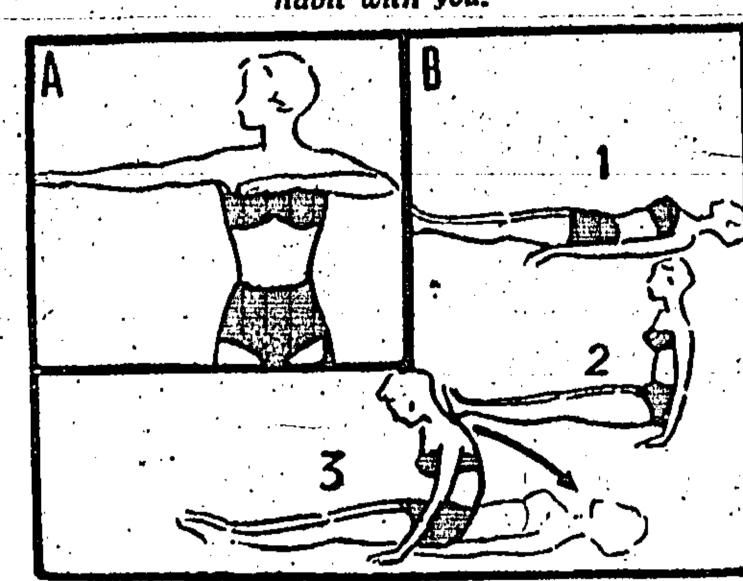
## The know-how of trim ankles

It's good to get up in the morning when you feel as fit as Exercise Girl Yvonne Marsh, who appears in the new Olm "Street Corner."

But while she stretches and shakes off sleep she's also keeping those pretty ankles trim. She walks around for five minutes perched as high as she can on her toes. Good also for slimming calves.

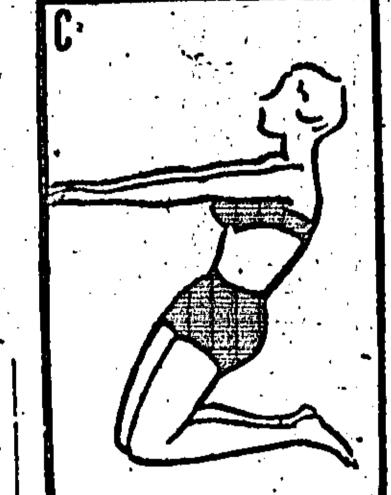
# WAKE

Last day of our course, but keep on: a few exercises every day till feeling young, and fit is a habit with you.



1. For flabby arms and bust. Hands across chest, fingertips touching. Swing right arm out and to the side, then back sharply. Repeat left side. 2. Tummy tightener. Fint on floor, slowly come upright without bending legs; back to first position.

3. Trim thighs and legs. Kneel, arms outstretched in front. Blowly bend back till. you touch beels. Keep back straight and slowly straighten.



# BATHING NEEDS VARY ACCORDING TO SKIN

A night bath — whether Install it in your Home, School, needed or not—is definitely promotion process has added skin cleanser?

> Sensible bathing, like many other aspects of living, cannot be reduced to a routine that fits get so dirty that a bath daily is highly desirable. There are some who, regardless of occupation, have skins which can benefit from daily cleansing, by reason of excessive oiliness and a tendency to collect dirt. Such persons should bathe according to their needs. But there are also those whose skins are dry and censitive, and who have no dirty work to do. For such persons to bathe daily can be torture, from itching, especially in winter. They need have no conscience about bathing just often enough to remain socially acceptable.

Soap is the most familiar cleansing agent. It is popular because it lathers (in the right kind of water), and this is supposed to indicate strong cleansing action. Actually, some very good cleansers do not other at all. Soap is basically composed of fat and lye. The old black soap kettle, which is by no means obsolete outside the cities, received the accumulated fat from the kitchen and the lye from the wood ashes which came from the fires in stoves and fireplaces. The resulting mixture, aside

The modern manufacturing process has refined soap and made it more pleasing. The sistency. The very light creams, aesthetically.

Factory, Hotel, Cafe, Restaurant, behind, us. Now the daily romance, and this is not limited bath is the vogue. Is there offered for toilet purposes with any rhyme or reason about many different accents. Some Can be installed on board ship hathing? What is the best are extolled for their whiteness, floating qualities of some are emphasised, the transparency of others. The creamy lather, the mildness, the easy rinsing, be reduced to a routine that his the convenient size of the everybody. There are people cake. When all is said and who, by reason of occupation, done, good soap is good soap and it is nothing more. It will cleanse normal skin without irritating,...if not used too often.

Antiseptic soaps are generally.

considered by physicians to be unnecessary for the household, and needlessly irritating, except for special purposes to be used as prescribed. Super-fatical soaps, containing an excess of fat, usually lanolin, are preferred by those with dry skin, though the action is not quite clear. It is usually considered that the purpose of soap is to take dirt off the skin, rather than to put anything on.

make fine skin cleansers. These, as carbolic acid. like soaps, have many exolic variations. Most of them are based on the formula for cold cream. This used to be made serves as social lubrication, that is worth while, desirable textures.

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which "liquefy" on the skin, have larger percentages of oils which have a melting point approximately the temperature of the skin. The more solid creams are based on fats with lower melting points; these often derive some of their consistency from beeswax. Perfumes and aromatic oils give the pleasant aroma. Such The price of a cosmetic is no TEW YORK — Mamma arrangement? No husband will lessons. sure criterion of its quality.

liquid creams with detergents toys are here to stay. for cleansers. Many persons can use these with safety and remove the fatty coating on the ance Council."

There is no cleanser that can "deep" cleansing necessary. The skin is constantly shedding its as Junior. outer layers of dead cells, which are washed away with the dirt when soap or creams happens with what at first looks are used. Preparations offered like a fad, merchants last year for so-called "deep-pore" cleans- overstocked on spare toys. For those who cannot endure ing have sometimes contained This year, they're reluctant to much soapy bathing, creams highly irritating substances, such

A clean skin is more atfrom animal fats, but now, is tractive than a dirty skin. This usually made from mineral fats fact is the basis of the beauty. Even so, the council has in-

very smooth animal fat, helps and parasites than a dirty skin, ality development. to give creams exceptionally But a super-clean skin, itching and irritated, does not make Creams vary in their con- sense, either hygienically or

Per 16.

Per 16.

# SPACE TOYS ARE HERE

By GAY PAULEY

IN . may as well get used Detergents are used more for to having flying saucer guns dish-washing and other house-hold cleansing than in skin fact One or other gard cleansers. There are some foot. One expert says space

But there may be a shortsatisfaction, but detergents are age of them for a while, acsomewhat more liable to cording to Melvin Freud, thoroughness with which they president of the Toy Guid-

Freud indicated that buysafely cleanso more than the ors for retail outlets aren't surface of the skin, nor is such as hep to the space trend

'He explained that, as often buy them. But Junior has now caught up, and there'll probably be as many children demanding rocket guns and space ports as ask for cowboy outfits.

of the petroleum series. The rituals often advised in ad- cluded only two space toys in heavier and cruder members of vertising copy. Soap is not ex- its 1953 yearbook—compiled at this series gives us industrial pected to remove blemishes or a recent New York conference lubrication. The more refined make any basic changes in the of 40 experts. The exports inand lighter ones furnish the skin. It simply helps to make cluded Freud, merchants, manucosmetic, smoothness which the skin look its best. And facturers and child guidance educators. They decided what Becswax is sometimes used. A clean skin is also safer toys met the council's standards too. The addition of lanolin, a against skin diseases, infections for play appeal plus, person-

### No Water Guns

The two space toys include a buzzing, light-ray gun and a space telephone that rings and actually works up to five miles away. All'you need is five miles of wire.

Fifty space toys were submitted. But the experts rejected an atomic energy kit, because it was too expensive; a space helmet with one-way vision, because the didn't give a child enough air; one space suit because it, was "completely impractical" and another because it was too warm for year-round use.

The Council also turned down a 500-shot water gun.

"Water pistols are not recommended by the council," spokesman said eryptically. Freud said that so long as television and comic books feature space characters, children will demand, space toys. --- "But " manufacturers" must realise the kids are too smart to buy fust a fad item," the Council sald. "If the toy itself has motil; it will be popular. But if it is a plece of junk, it. won't appeal to children, no matter what its theme."—United

# YOURE THE MAGGAM

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Frocus-Pocus, gazami With a of a wandlike wallet - preferably one well-filled with that magic stuff, money you're the magician who can conjure up a home that's enchanting.

In addition to money (you can get along with a minimum of this if you're wise you need something else -And you'll plenty of them in Florence B. Terhune's "Interior Decorating for You," a book full of tricks that will turn your home into a modern masterpiece, a colonial setting, or whatever you choose.

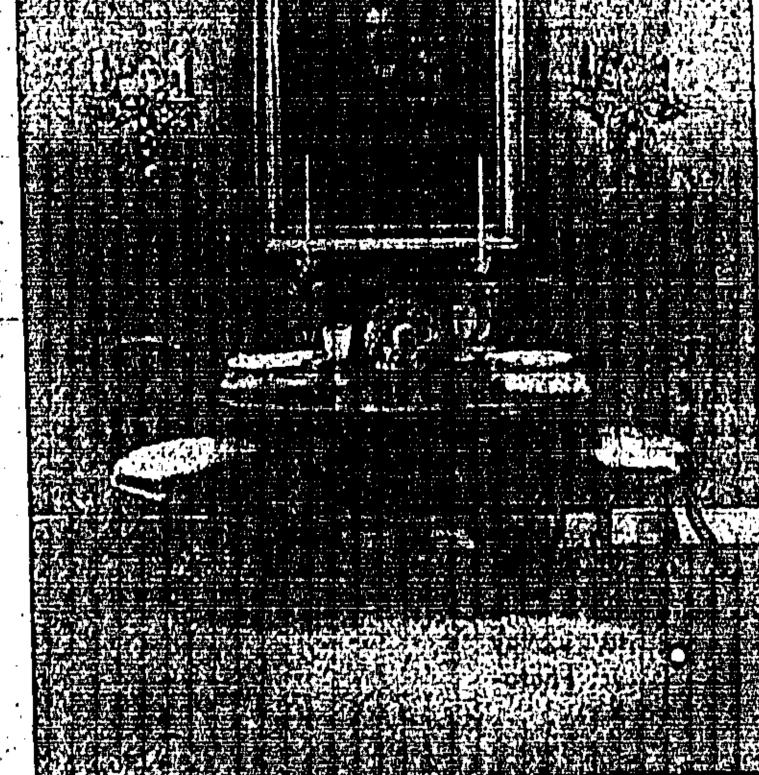
It starts off with a brief history of furniture - and this should please ladles who'd like to recognize a butterfly table or Queen Anne lowboy when they see one. The numerous sketches in this section show the period pieces as they were tolerate wavering theories here, then and as they are inter- not if he's the gent who has to preted today.



Next comes a section that it and, when you've made up should be the beginner's guide- your mind for sure, and only book. It tells how to start from then, ask hubby to move the scratch, choosing furnishings pinno. that will fit into the future. It also lists budget-saving ideas The book also discusses and offers tips on, construction accessories, those essential features that will help you to finishing touches. Once they're spot'n well-made piece.

before they buy anything. One span and attractive, on colour collaboration suggests some decorative schemes. Another tells all about fabrics and. how to use them.

tells how to rejuvenate them, photographs and sketches, some of which are shown here, furniture, you'll want to brush if you enjoy being quizzed, up on "room strategy."



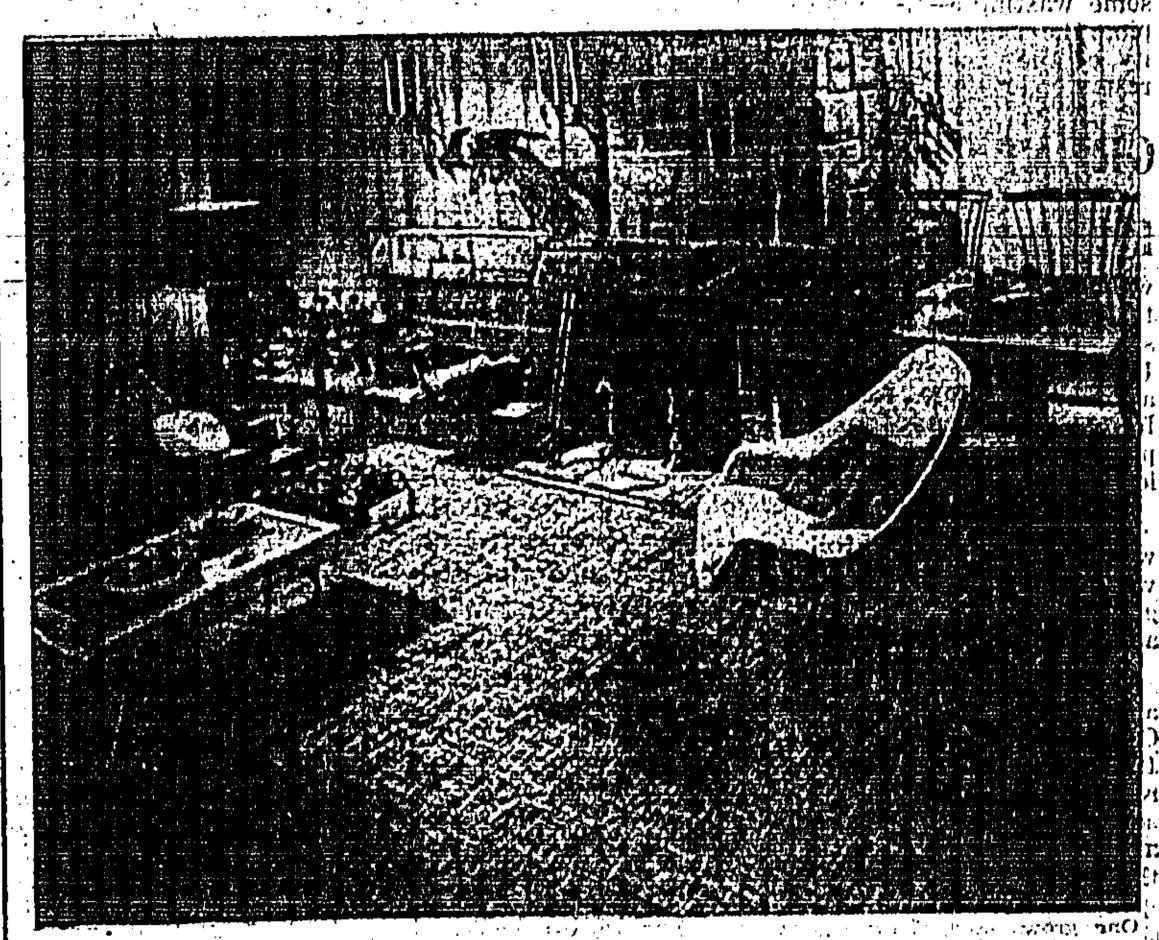
RELATE TABLE MACA CESSORIES to your room switch the furniture around to and make dining for two sult your changing ideas. So, or twenty a gracious, says the author, do some paper work. Work out a floor plan, charming affair, "says" Florence Terhune. arrange cardboard furniture on

added, and the decoratings done, turn to the chapter on There are several other grooming graces and find out chapters novices should study how to keep your home spic,

Better bone up on the sec- A glossary of terms and a tions that discuss walls, rugs, list of books on special subjects. curtains and lighting, too. And make this a reference book if you're doing over some old that you'll want to keep handy. pieces, don't miss the part that It's illustrated with numerous,

take the tests at the back of Where should you place the book and find out how well furniture? What's the best you've learned your decorating

ATTICS and second-hand stores are filled wwith: pieces that need anly mas paint job to perk them up.:



HERE'S A ROOM THAT'S FULL OF DECORATIVE TRICKS—a pair of sconces for wall interest; a tall lamp for reading; toss pillows for colour accents. The magician here was Florence B. Terhune.



WHAT STYLE SHALL IT BE? To help you choose furniture, "Interior Decorating for You" has a section that tells about different periods.

### Spank Child Only As Last Resort

Chicago - Spanking ashould be the "court of last to resort" in disciplining a youngster, according to Dr Gustave !! Weln's feld, staff member of the life stitute for Juvenile Research. 10

A middle-of-the-road in apri prouch is the best way ito proti vent a child from becoming a "horrible little brut," he shidix;

"If the child is doing something dangerous, you may have to spank him for this own safety," Weinfeld "continuedo" "If the youngster is distained something wrong, trys and explain why he shouldn't doult tu He also listed these two surp ways to make a child; a child; a child; Tell the maid to "go a down and see what the children are doing and toll them to stop?".

whatever they want" so they won't become heurolle.—Unlied.



The greatest name in British mountaineering writes on this new assault on EVEREST



BELIEVE that this time the chances are excellent, With good fortune and reasonable weather the British Everest Expedition, now working their way through the great Ice-Fall guarding the entrance to the Western Cwm, should reach the summit of the world's highest peak, which during the last 31 years has defeated no fewer than eight determined attempts by British and Swiss mountaineers.

They are now climbing at a height of about 20,000 feet. What does it feel like at extreme altitudes?

If a man is taken straight up from sea level to 20,000 feet he - will lose consciousness and die in a very short time. But by going up slowly, as one must when climbing a Hima-

layan peak (on the journey across Tibet we used to travel for a month at 14,000 feet, crossing passes of 18,000 feet), the body makes various adjustments which enable it to function fairly efficiently in reasonable conditions of oxygen-lack.

This process of "acclimatisation" goes on up to

Above that level physical deterioration sets in. of the upward struggle, at

FOR example, when in seemed more insidious, cold, and either been too heavy or it 1933 Smytho and I don't blenk inside those squalld little has not given anything like went up the ridge above the stove to melt snow for needs. For this reason nearly the North Col after only arinking water, of forcing down all the actual attempts to elimb six nights, at Camp IV food and conquering the nausea the mountain have been made (23,000 feet) we climbed at little help in diverting the minti un average rate of 1,000 from hypochondrine brooding. feet an hour, a satisfactory The scream of the wind, the hiss of driven snow, the canperformance even at a much nonade of flapping canvas, the lower altitude.

Only two days later we went up the ridge again and wo found that we were of squalor in surroundings so better than any used before, southern route the present ex- world-wide prestige success and the amiable Vincent, the going more slowly and with a great deal more effort. filth and confusion that develops

after two nights spent at time in such conditions. Camp V (25,700 feet) and 12 at Camp IV, we only reached Camp V for our second sojourn there after! a very hard struggle. the process went on.

One grows used to the fact that the slightest physical exertion, pulling on boots in the morning or fixing the guy ropes of the tent, calls for a great effort of will and leaves one gasping for breath.

# SLOW MOTION-

MHAT is nothing. One can andapt oneself to that curlous slow motion world (although there was nothing slow motion about the wild violence of the blizzard or the crazy dapping of the tent canvas.) But the steady obb of vitality, the creeping gangrene of weakness catinguinto every fibre of one's body, that is rather a terrifying

-Mathavordescribed the feeling of moving above 20,000 feet as "like a sick man climbing in a dream!!ne From time to time I comember being smitten by an overwhelming spasm of inertia, as shough all the blood had drained from my body. I felt slick and faint, utterly unable to suffimon the resolution to take the bext step:

These spasms would pass, but they became more frequent and more dutense us time went on. Hotoro, we reached this altitude and and were moving up to Camp VI for our assault apon



There are those who say that this new oxygen apparatus is "attacking the mountain's defences by unfair means." about 22,000 feet, so that the summit, we had already Camp VI on a ledge barely four analysis of the motives behind it is possible to live at that spent more than two weeks feet wide, 27,400 feet up, for 42 the effort. height for many weeks and above 22,000 feet and the pro- hours. Despite the tremendous For obviously if artifical alds remain fairly fit.

cess of physical deterioration effort of will required to leave to accumulatering are carried was already for advanced.

But whatever the hardship a great relief to get outside, This consists of a rapid least it was a clear-cut task could, of course, be overcome if loss of muscle tissue so upon which to concentrate the the climber was provided with that one becomes thinner whole attention, a direct chal- the perfect oxygen apparatusand weaker with every day lenge to be met. Far harder to an apparatus sufficiently light spent above that critical bear was the sheer misery of not to impede climbing and of altitude. It is rather like life in those high camps, wait- him with all the oxygen he resome wasting disease, sap- ing, waiting for a storm to quires for long enough to allow ping the strength and vital- subside or for dawn to break, him to reach the summit and ity of the body even at always with the nagging certainty return. But that is a very big , that with each hour strength

was wasting away and with it All the expeditions to attempt the chance of success evaporat- Evenest have been provided with oxygen apparatus. But never has the apparatus given The struggle for survival any substantial benefit it has 1933 Smythe and I first tents. The business of lighting enough oxygen for the climber's that it usually induced was of without it.

equipped with oxygen ap- Everest. paratus, which, though not per- By approaching the summit It may seem strange to speak feet, is at least 100 percent by the newly discovered magnificent, but "equalid" is This fact adds enormously to pedition will encounter relathe only word to describe the their chances of success.

when those tiny tents have to use an artificial supply of be faced, when at the extremity pattern. On the third occasion, been occupied for any length of oxygen would be to overcome of their endurance, by those one of the mountain's principal grim overhanging slabs. defences by unfair means, This

ness and the intense cold, it was suit becomes a farce. Personally, on the question of the use of oxygen to climb Everest, I have These problems of altitude no very strong sentiments. I feel that the sooner the mountain is elimbed the sooner the Twenty-one mountaineers will turn their attention to the many more in- don Films has made the other abilities. teresting problems of explora- Hungarian - born, 59-yeartion and mountaineering still old Alexander Korda Himolaya.

PUT the chief reason for our says smiling: "I started in money. D repeated fallures to climb Budapest knowing nothing. Everest was not the lack of I learned everything. And oxygen. It was the actual now I know nothing again. climbing difficulties that we met now I know housing again-with on the final 2,000 leet of That is the film business." the mountain. These were due to the fact that the strata here dlp steeply to the north result- THE patriot Korda who overhanging rocks, like enves of a roof.

This ground proved impossible to negotiate except in perfect conditions of weather and tain wherever it is shown." cold and the cramped space THIS year's expedition are snow, a rare occurrence on

tively easy climbing on the last There are those who say that few thousand feet, and will not is moulded to follow in that Nuisance.

Here, in my opinion, will In 1933 Smythe and I is, of course, a difficult matter their decisive advantage over were confined to the tent at to decide; it requires careful all previous British, attempts.

THE THIRD MAN—what links these film characters?

HENRY VIII, LADY HAMILTON,

# KORDA is the name

A Priday last week, 400 Korda—the first Knight guests at the most of films—lives in lonely comimportant film party since fort in a penthouse suite at the war drank the health of Claridges. ("perhaps too their host, a tall, erect, much comfort"), travels by silver-haired man, with the Rolls to his office at 146,

Sir Alexander Korda was Most evenings Korda will celebrating the 21st birth- spend in his suite-talking. day of his company, London He has a television set, but Films, with the party and seldom uses it. But his comthe premiere of his latest pany—because of the advice picture, "Gilbert and Sul- of the then production livan"—a picture which executive Bill O'Bryen—did imprint of this style.

In the 21 years of London Films\_ the company which took Big Ben as its • symbol-the best of Korda has been **nsso**ciated with prestige and. pomp, magic and madness.

The worst of Korda he dubs himself "terrible and Oc casionally

it, despite our physical weak- beyond a certain point the pur- with him through a list of On the Elsewhere the his films since 1932 Korda fastidious Korda is the

> (knighted in 1942) a sardonic philosopher and an

> Britain. The philosopher Korda

## The patriot

made "Lady Hamilton" says: "Just to make a film here is not enough. It must also bring prestige to Bri-

"The Private Life of

"Henry VIII" cost £50,000 to make, and today is still Richardson, Merle Oberon (who earning £10,000 a year for married her boss), Robert Korda.

air of the headmaster of 'a Piccadilly, and eats, sleeps, good public school. and talks films.

does not carry his name, yet buy the TV play "Dial M for unmistakably bears the Murder" for £1,000 and eventually sold it to Hollywood for £60,-

> 000. It i believed that during the whole course of the negotiations "Alex" never saw the play once. Korda's only real relaxation

is his yacht

Elsewhere, which he loves to people with good conversationalists like the Oliviers, Graham Greene, Carol Reed, and Margot Fonteyn.

would hover over a title and captain, on the bridge say, "That one, not even I demonstrating that he has I mustered the art of Twenty-one years of Lon- navigation in addition to his

### Some failures

ardent flag-waver for SHOW business knows his flair for attracting top

> All his film life Korda has dealt in enormous sums of money-and survived. On the strength of "Henry . VIII" the Prudential loaned - him £1,000,000 and let him build Denham studios.

Korda was the crudite D'Arluguan of Denham working with his two brothers—the demonstrative Zoltan, a film director with a delicious use of English ("you think I know Henry VIII" which launched damn nothing about pictures. I London Films was Britain's tell you I lenow damn all"); "Gilbert and Sullivan" outstanding ort director who

> Korda's rule at Denham re-Donat, Charles Laughton.

It also resulted in fine films ("The Drum," "Elephant Boy") but inevitably some failures ("The Divorce of Lady X"). By 1939 the studio was sold to Mr Rank.

Now Denham is dead and Korda says: "I am sad and bitter at its loss. It was a great sludio making great pictures."

## Adviser, now

A FTER the war Korda tried A again. He succeeded in raising fresh money, but had flops like "Anna Karenina" and "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Then came Carol Reed's "Third Man! and a line of sleady success. Now cash comes from a £3,-000,000. Government loan which. only Korda could have helped

In 1948, after "An Ideal Husband." Alexander Korda gave up directing films himself and removed his name from his company's product. "I am a film adviser now. I just offer advice to my producers. They don't have to take it."

Most of them do. They may chaff because of Korda's fantastic memory or exact eye for dotall. He may bawl them out -but they respect him. He has shown he can do it all himself. Korda will never relire. There is always another film to. " be

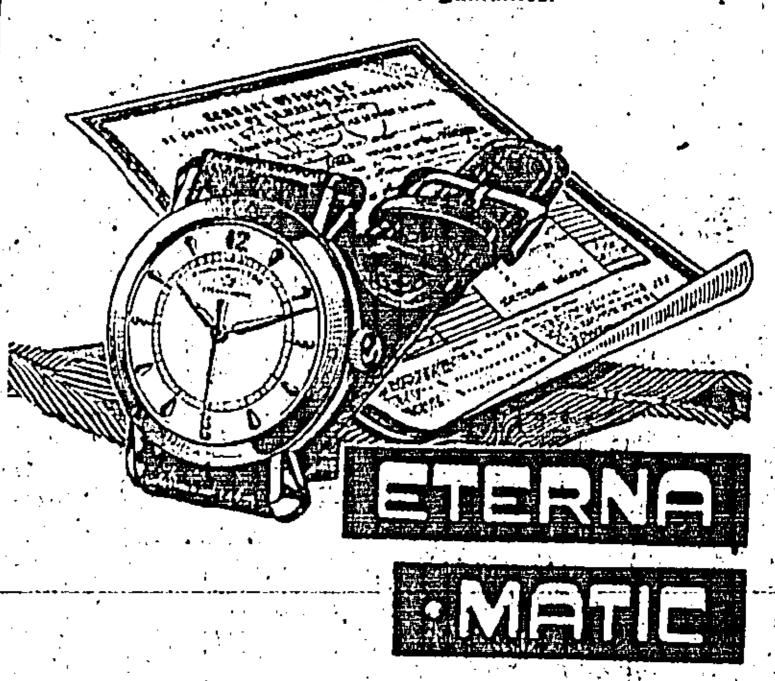


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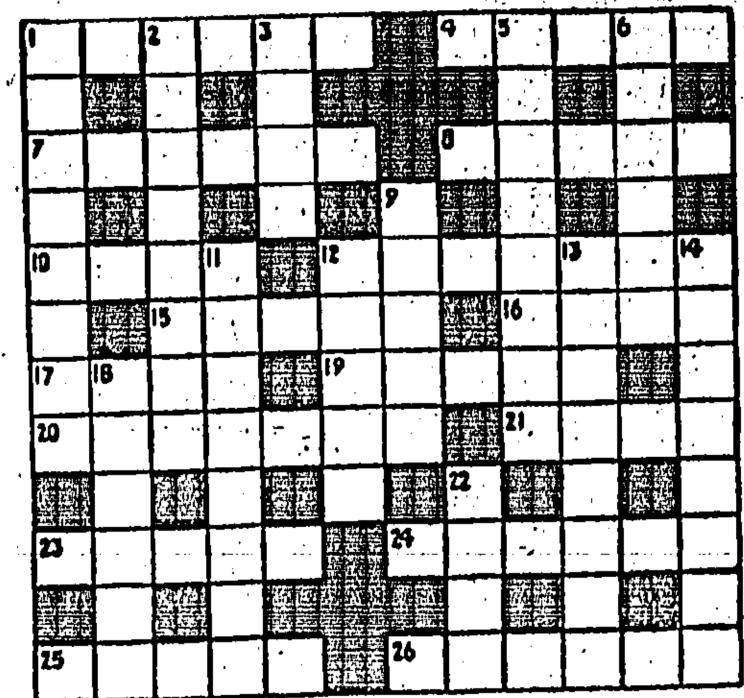
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UP A HILL YOU

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DREAM' MEANS

Embedded in every man's mind are three

The top layer of fear in your mind-

major fears: when you come to terms with all

three, you will have achieved that rare thing:

complete mental - and perhaps spiritual -

\*MORTUARY \*-

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22 Account (4).

# Crossword Puzzle CheSNAPSHOT GUILD JUST a



With a backlighted shot such as this, the use of a flash builb to supplement the outdoor lighting helps brighten the shadows on subject's face.

### Flash in Daylight

into the why and when of using tlash in sunlight. Press photographers often use flash this way. more and more cameras today are equipped with builtflash synchronisation. Even box-type cameras.

The reason for using flash outdoors in daytime, of course, is to

NSIDE WERE THREE

BODIES AND THE

YOURSELF

CENTRE ONE WAS

sex, and what it may make you do: a domi-

nant fear, this, in the earlier part of your life.

Peel off the top layer and the next is fear of

your uncontrolled hate and the gullt that re-

sults: this comes later when life brings frus-

tration, competition and antagonism to others

this dream it is this fear that has come to the

Thirdly comes the fear of death, and in

or the opposite sex.

MORE and more people brighten the shadow areas when picturing people. Suppose, for less scrupulous than herself, the unfortunate father was example, you're shooting a girl e.g., her brother Cesare. But found dead in the Tiber. He wearing a wide-brimmed hat; he, too, should not be judged had stood in the way of the graphy outdoors, inquiring flesh will help you, for it will too harshly: he rarely murder- matrimonial ambitions Cesare brighten the area normally ed anybody save for some had formed for his sister. Itshaded by the hat brin. Similarly weighty political motive. 'it may be of use when you are Most of the stories told about "to see what Cesare could have oleturing a baby in his pram. Lucrezia and her family are a done but get rid of the young The light from the bulb will pack of lies; or at any rate, nulsance." reach right in under the carriage unproved.

> two things when making shots of these arguments: in his warm- Valican and died of haemorrthis sort. You must work at hearted way, he adopts the lot, hage, many suspicious persons fairly close range, say five to The weakness of this approach concluded that Cesare had ten feet, since the light of a flash is readily apparent. If so many found a still more eligible husbulb will not be effective over a defences are needed, the sus- band for his sister. And, alvery great distance. And you'll picion is that none of them is though Lucrezia exasperated want to use a different exposure | very impressive. than for flash shots at night; otherwise the background of your picture will "go black"; it will llook like a night shot.

A good general rule to follow for exposures of this sort is to of the Borgias has written, set the camera just as you would "The instrument which won sunlight, using no flash. This her reign in Rome was none gives good exposure for high-other than her own body." sky-parts of your picture upon different picture, that of which the firsh has little or no "pretty, shy," conventional

balance between the sunlight and even more devoted). the artificial light.

# George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

to pity. What, for example,

is he to make of Cesare's ban-

paraded? The Pope's "warm

Homeric laughter" rang out,

Divorced from her first hus-

glashad the satisfaction of hear-

Caldes. Sensibility did

naked, with a drawn sword.

On the darker question of

Harcourt-Smith's judgment is

equivocal. He points out that,

as might be expected, there is

no proof. He puzzles over a

the ceremony.

RARA, By Simon Harcourt-Smith. Murray. 21s. 286

her wilderment may well be added tory. third. The book describes the gorgeous ceremony and quet on the eve of All Saints' the domesticity that follow- Day, when 50 naked prostitutes

and Lucrezia, overcoming her natural shyness, presented prizes It may be acknowledged that the married life of to the contestants. Lucrezia is not the most interesting thing about her. band on the ground of his im-

To the apologist for Lucre- potence, although his first wife zla's behaviour several lines of had died in child-birth, Lucredefence are open:

The "moral" elimate" of the g virgin in the Vatican at u age was responsible. The Bor-I time when she was six months glas were no worse than many gone with child by a handof their contemporaries.

Lucrezia's home environment prevent her from making an was unlikely to bring out the admirable speech in Latin best in a girl.

Heredity, too, was against her; her genial father, Pope Alexander VI, inventor of the Angelus, was not the strictest of moralists.

She was the victim of others of Lucrezia's child by Caldes,

is hard," says Harcourt-Smith, Simon Harcourt-Smith does When Lucrezia's second hus-

However, it's wise to remember not pick and choose among hand slipped and fell in the



A more censorious historian if you were making the shot by Lucrezia the sinister glory of lights, background areas, or the Harcourt-Smith paints a very

girl: "brimming over with sen-Then, rather than use the sibility, longing to love and to naked flash bulb at full strength, be loved"; far from happy; "by drape a white handkerchief over nature too affectionate, by your flash reflector. This will character too far removed from cut the light by half. As a the shabbiness of ordinary exis- climate of the age which, "on shadows without making your better reason than that her we." appear, unnaturally husband (to whom she was

even more devoted).

hibits a mastery of moral Marshall Aid.

Touched by the "pathetic understatement, is uncertain charm" of this unfortunate in judgment and, cometimes, -John van Guilder young woman, the reader may shaky in spelling; leans to ed. At a Washington con- he insisted the Indians should

turn back to some of the ; in- mercy rather than justice; be-FATHE marriage is that of cidents in her life; it so, be- longs to fiction rather than his-

> SENATOR VANDENBERG Edited by A. H. Vandenborg ir. Collancz, 25s, 599

fat, full book is an the veto? astonishing disclosure.

ment made during the war, by piled ing herself publicly pronounced use of the atom bomb. rome young official, Pedro

clan and newspaper proprietor, forubly in Parliament, preferat stumbled on the agreement in ably from Mr Attlee. 1947 when he was chairman the powerful Senate. Foreign Relations Committee, hear, less of the shrill Socialist In the late spring of that year, he and his associates found that Churchill and Roosevelt A few days before the birth had agreed on a full-exchange of information on atom research. Men like Vandenberg resented this and tried by all possible means to persuade them that right. Or sold it themselves and others that the exchange agreement meant less MACAULAY: Prose than its words seemed to signi-

> But another aspect of the secret Churchill - Roosevelt agreement went much further and was even more starding. On behalf of Britain, Churchill IVA thing and forgotten noth had been given the right to ing. He could recite the list of using the bomb.

her father by her tears, she to Vandenberg. He was anrecovered sufficiently to marry xious to keep atomle informalery, liable to walk the streets have liked to discourage Britain from "duplicating" Ameri-Lucrezia's alleged incest with British veto as "astounding" her brother and her father, and "unthinkable."

child, declared by one papal bull to be Cesare's and by another to be the Pope's. There abolished at all costs and at breakfast. is reason to think it was Lucre- the first possible minute. The zia's, perhaps by Pedro Caldes, minute was not long in ar-Then he falls back on the

result, you'll have sufficient flash tence"; annoying her father by the whole, may have regarded Marshall. Ald. Vandenberg Whigs. He had a glittering ; Illumination to brighten the inordinately weeping, for no incest more indulgently than made it clear that he would hold career in the House of Comsupport aid for Britain unless mone and was the greatest Britain's bemb veto was talker in London society in Ho bright. What you are actually devoted) had been murdered by The narrative is learned, destroyed. Without his support was immensely disliked by doing, of course, is striking a her brother (to whom she was high-coloured, slow-moving; ex- in Congress, there could be no rival conversationalists.

ference, according to the Vandenberg .... Papers ... Attlegt Government "surrendered". the veto which Churchill had secured. With it went the farreaching influence in world offairs which Britain had won hy the just prize of ther (delentific) supremacy. At the same time. the question of exchange of THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF atomic information was included fled," whatever that may mean 21

Two months, later, , thanks, ento Vandenberg, the Marshall Plan, went through Congress... Were the Marshall dollars the price paid to Attice and his Socialist' DURIED in the heart of this Cabinet for their surrendered of

The connection between the It relates to a secret agree- two transactions is clearly im-In the Vandenburg which Roosevelt conceded to Papers, although lit is in not: Churchill a veto over America's specifically established But obviously, a matter of such grave importance cannot be left. The late Senator Vandenberg, in its present state of doubt. United States Republican politi- A full account is required; preur

> In the meantime, we should warnings that the American "warmongers" may precipitate a third world war by brema ture use of the atom, bomb They are, it seems, free to tisk the bomb only because a lish Socialist government gave

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TATACAULAY had read every prohibit the Americans from Archbishops of Centerbury back words; swore that it all copies of Paradise Lost were destroy This was a staggering blow ed he could restore the text!

Born 1800, he was a grand Alfonco d'Es'e, mad on artil- tion from the British. He would son of the Scottish manse, son of an evangelical London merchant who .devoted .his-life to ca's atom bomb research. No the abolition of slavery and wonder that he regarded the lost all his money. Aged seven, the prodigious little Macaulay was at work on a Compendium of Universal History, and tract to convert the people most Travancore to Christianity, Han epic on his family's fortune and a sories of evangelical hymns, He decided that it must be which he composed, during

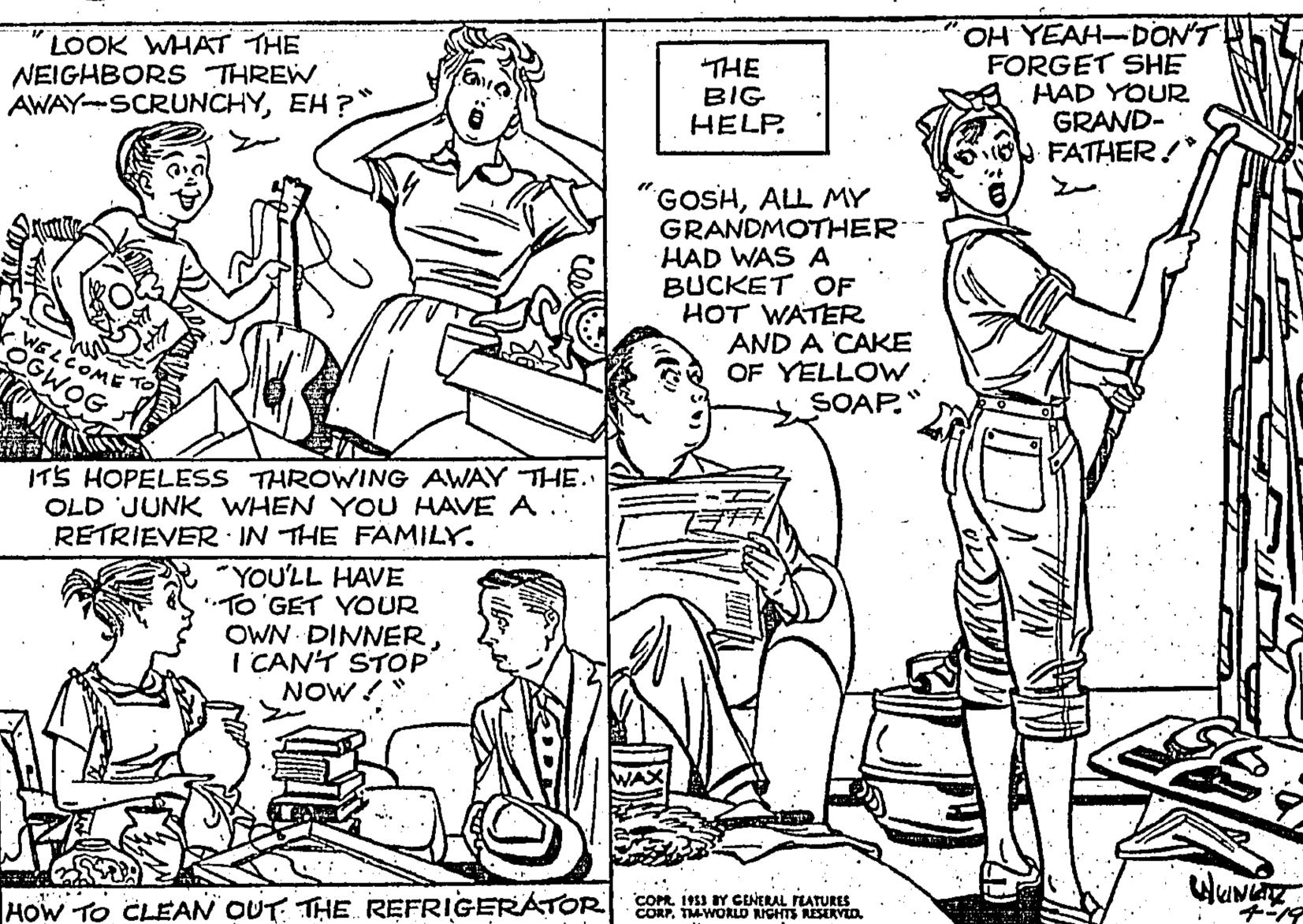
> By sheer ability, he got of a fellowship from Cambridge, "h job from the Tories and apsafe Attlee's Government, wanted Parliamentary seat from of the

in January 1948 he triumph- the Supreme Council of India. have an English education."



Spring Cleaning

BY HARRY WEINERT











Re urning to Britain, the sat. in the House for Edinburgh, but was thrown out for imprusdently supporting a duty down whicky. It proved to be nother most fortunate event in his life, for it gave him time to write his major work, the History of England, which had an under paralleled popular success with the United States slone, -conspirated edition solding 200,000 copies.

For the first time since his father's financial disaster.
Macaulay was affluent: Edinburgh humbly invited him "to return as its Member of Par-

He never married; was prob-ably never in love. Herbiwas devoted in affection to his family, especially to two wasters and their children. He disliked Quakers ("vilest," titllest, most of sects"), Disraell church collections, his fellowwriters, pacifists.

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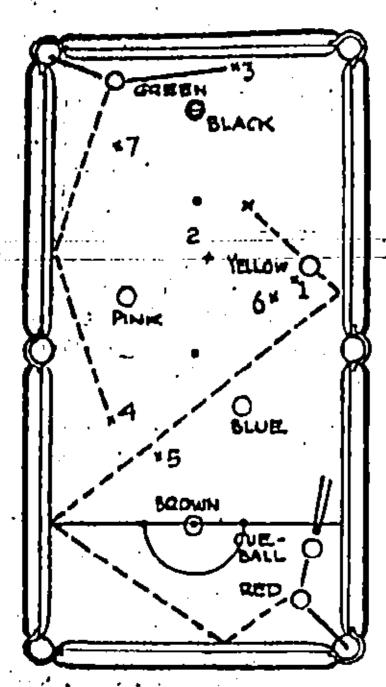
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# By"Horace Lindrum

In the diagram I left you with last week the balls are favourably placed for a nice break, but there is also an opening to clear the table entirely.

The leading ball for this purpose is the yellow, a little out from the top right-hand side custion. My first plan would be to get the yellow ball away from the cushion into an open part of the table and to do this I would address the cue-ball high and slightly to the right. and pot the red into the bottom right-hand corner pocket speedily: the cue-ball would come off the bottom cushion to contact the bottom left-hand side cushion end travel across



the centre of the table to strike the top right-hand side cushion to cannon the yellow into the open leaving position for the pink, X1,

The next stroke would be to pot the pink into the middle left-hand pocket speedily enough to send the white on to the top left-hand side cushion and come back to the open part of the table for the correct posttion on the yellow, X2.

Addressing the cue-ball high for potting the yellow into the top right-hand corner pocket, and using the correct speed, would aim to bring the white ball off the top right-hand side cushion and come to rest on the top cushion, X3.

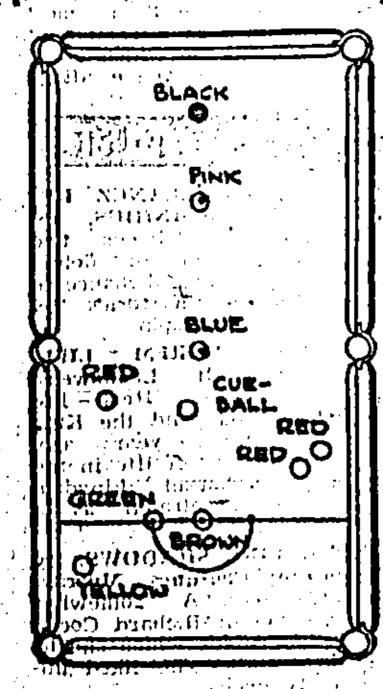
The green is simple enough to pot into the top left-hand corner pocket, but the cue-ball must be struck very low to screw the white ball on to the top left-hand ... side cushion and travel towards the baulk line to finish in good position for the brown, X4.

Striking the white ball high would be the cue go through with the stroke when potting the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocket. The cuc-bail would come off bottom cushion and pass the baulk line for position on the blue, X5.

Potting the blue into the middle right-hand pocket I would semi, the cue-ball through for position on the pink which is now on its own spot, X6.

Addressing the cue-ball high to pot the pink into the top lefthand corner pocket, I would follow through for the perfect show on the black into the top right-hand corner pocket, X7.

## You To Play **Until Next Week**



Mere is a tricky problem. Howatwould you tackle it? (Next week Horace Lindrum will demonstrate what he

# Jimmy Wason Will Get £1.000

Jimmy Mason, Scottish International and Third Lanark forward, who had to give up the game this season because of a permanent leg injury, is expected to receive more than £1,000 tax free from his benefit game staged at Cathkin Park, Glasgow.

He is likely to use the money to buy a newsagent and tobacconist's shop in the south side of the city. Negotiations for this are going on at present. A 13,862 crowd saw the benefit match when a Scottish Select side beat Sunderland 5-0.

STILL TO COME IN

Third Lanark officials hope to innounce the exact amount will receive within a few days. The gate, including stand drawings, amounted to £800, but money from the various ticket agencies is still to come in.

And there are promises of personal donations to the player who has served his club for 16 seasons since coming from Mossvale YMCA. Paisley, in

Mason, still on the Cathkin playing strength until July 30, has been informed by the Inland Revenue that the money will be exempt from tax. But entertainment tax will probably have to be paid.

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### BLACKPOOL'S WIZARD



Here he is - Stanley Matthews, the amazing Wizard of Blackpool, with one hand gripping the Cup. Helping his team to win it, the most loved footballer in England performed feats of prodigious brilliance in a game that will go into the legends of soccer as Matthew's match. This beaming picture was taken at the celebration banquet in London's West End .-

# Britain's Lawn Tennis World PERRY By FRED

The lawn tennis world, that is, as far as England are concerned, got a shock when the team to represent Great Britain in the Davis Cup against Norway in Oslo (May 15, 16, and 17) was named.

H. F. David is the new non-playing captain, and the team is Tony Mottram,

Geoff Paish, Gerry Oakley and Bobby Wilson. Mottram and Paish were certainties, for they have done much for British tennis since the war, and are still the two best players available.

# 4:03.6 Mile In A Casablanca **OUICK** ARCHIE

Two men sat plotting in a Casablanca hotel. They schemed to smash Sydney Wooderson's 16-year-old One Mile British running record of 4 mins, 6.4 seconds. How well Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway succeeded in their planning was shown when the scheme came to fruition on the Inley Road track at Oxford when Bannister ran the fastest mile ever accomplished in Great Britain and lowered the time to 4 mins. 3.6 seconds.

These two former University students, friends and plon, and beat Wilson for the sinki last year (writes Alick though unlikely. rivals who had avoided each other on the track for over two years, aimed at three laps of 61 seconds, 62 seconds and 61 seconds, with Chataway making the pace all the

drop out of the race, as he duly prescribed for himself a lunch dld. In fact, when the bell went they were 1.3 seconds slower than their target.

There was, therefore, added merit in Bannister's resounding triumph, for he had to make all his own running in a fourth circuit of 58.3 seconds finished 70 yards shead Steeplechase Champian Distey. Moreover, he had to contend with a stiff breeze in the back straight.

NO TWO OTHERS

No two men could be more unlike each other than Bannister and Chataway, Redheaded Chris, genial and a medical examinations will be mixer, was full of enthusiasm coming along." over his opponent's achieve-

"He will do the Four Minute Mile one day, for sure" he said afterwards. That all depends.

The reticent Bannister, spare and Owen-Smith as well as a of frame, long of leg and fair host of Colonial Rugby foot-haired, puts his medical studies ballers. first. It the clusive Four Minute Mile falls to his effort-less striding it will come just in the course of another race—it will not be especially anticipat-

He was then scheduled to before his epic run he comprising a dry brend roll, an orange, some grapes and fresh

fruit julce laced with glucose,

Afterwards he told me of how he and Chataway had worked out their plan during their recent North African tour, and of added, "I shall assist Chataway, Law and Brasher in an attempt on the world relay record of four times 1,500 metres, will take part in the British Games at the White City, London, . at Whitsun and what about afterwards? hope to reach my peak at the AAA Championships in July. After that there will not be much running for me as my

He is a doctor-student in gynaecology at St Mary's Hospital, London, the .. hospital' which once sheltered those two great athletes Jack Lovelock

In the British Games Bannister will meet opposition from Baxtol, the Luxembourger who won the Helsinki Olympic 1,500 Motres, and the Belgian Gaston I travelled down to Oxford Reiff, among other Continental, with Bannister and three nours American and Empire stars.

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# FEATURE THE LAWN BOWLS SEASON'S OPENING "TOUCHER"

Some bruised feelings which the Lawn Bowls Association may have a little headache in soothing and a few upsets featured the opening matches of the Colony Lawn Bowls League season during the last week. All but one of the scheduled matches were played off, the exception being the Second Division match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Hongkong Cricket Club.

It appeared that a request his last wood to score a five on Valley. Craigengower will have for postponement was made to the head and win by 10-18. their rinks somewhat reshuffled the HKLBA by Hongkong the HKLBA by Hongkong TOP FORM in this match with Hope Kew Cricket Club, but when this was The Recreio third rink of coming in as No. 3 to Joe Lan-referred to the Kowloon Cricket A.P. Persira, C. Roza-Pereira, dolt and George Souza going Cricket Club, but when this was Club representative it was con- C. Paisos and Johnny Ribeiro over to Rennie Rosselet's rink tended that it was a matter for struck top form in their open- as No. 3. the Association to decide.

It is not clearly known on what grounds the postpone-what grounds the postpone-ment was requested by the Hongkong Cricket Club, but that they are faced with a difficult decision can be gauged by the cult decision can be gauged the fact that it was the opinion of the majority of the repre-Annual General Meeting that the Races should not be allowed to interfere with the Lawn Bowls League programme.

eould only lead to a string of postponements in future programmes, not only on account E. C. Fincher and Tommy Baker of the races but also for other all played well as a team, with

For the benefit of lawn bowls in general it is hoped that some tactful decision will be arrived at by the Association.

Club of the week was un-doubtedly Recreio who opened the season with an impressive 4-1 win over their strongest followed this up with a double victory by their "A" and "B' his front men and particularly his No 3 Thems.

In the third Division, however, Indian Recreation Club stopped them from making clean sweep, upsetting the applecant by a 4-1 margin.
In the First Division match, Indian Recreation Club rather lucky to get away with 1½ points as a result of brilliant efforts by their two skips, U.M. Omar and A.R. Kitchell, on the last head,

Drawn against Joe Luz's rink. U.M. Omar's four were four ly but improved considerably their U.M. Omar after being towards the end against a more when U.M. Omar, after being consistent Howarth. Hong given a two-shot lie by his Sling more often than not had front men, drew two more shots the lie against him, and made

A. R. Kitchell's rink were Oakley, long noted for his doubles play, deserves a place doubles play, deserves a place Jackie Noronha, however, com
Jackie Noronha, however, com
creation Club, only Joe Lanfour shots down on the last on his fine singles performances ing on a risky backhand, promoted an opposing wood to second shot and Kitchell, with point for CCC. four second shots, came through with a perfect resting shot with

# Run At Ibrox Park

At least one Olympic Champion will be at Glas-Park on June 13. He Ma! Whitfield, who won the 800 Metres title at Wembley in 1948 and again at Hel- which upsels are

Whitfield, joint holder of the 880 Yards world record will be one of a party of U.S. Champions flying over. Others are sprinter Johnny Haines, winner of the recent Indoor Championship, in which he beat Lindy Remigino. the Olympic Champion, Fred Dwyer, America's best Milerten wins in a row—and possibly R. E. Richards, Olympic Pole Vault Champion, with a figh member still to be named.

A strong German team will include Werner Lucg, third in the Olympic 1,500 Metres and Karl-Friedrich Haas, fourth in the 400 Metres at Helsinki.

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No reply has been received

ing game and there was little that the reshuffled Colony another rink.

Kowloon Cricket Club, though senatives present at the last playing with two last minute substitutes, maintained their reputation of always having the better of their neighbours, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, on their home green, claiming four out of the possible five points.

A. V. Lopes, W. H. Cowie. E. C. Fincher and Tommy Baker Fincher perhaps the most pro-minent in their 29-14 win over a rather off-colour rink of L Gaddi, E. M. Purvis, A. L. G. Eastman and J. McKelvie in which only Eastman was anywhere up to usual form.

Ex-Shanghai bowler F. O. Madar made a successful debut as a skip in Hongkong with a contenders, Indian Recreation 28-15 triumph over the rink club, in the First Division and skipped by G. C. Norman. In

his No. 3, Jimmy Wong, who came into the team at the last moment in place of Charlie Thompson.

Brilliant play by his front men enabled Harvey to score a one-sided 34-13 decision over W. Hong Sling. Browne had the better of an inconsistent W. Howard throughout the whole game and Joe Meyer at No. 2 was seen in one of his best games ever.

some dramatic saves, but was too often short.

dolt's rink being able to take a

C. Pile had Bradbury a little confused during the greater part of the game with his aggressive inclies and was well served with a new No. I in R. Yu.

The other CCC rink of W.C. Ogley, R. Tay, D. Rosselet and R. Rosselet held their own against W. J. D. Cameron. H. Dewar, C. Pope and W. R. Hillyer until the tea interval when a four cracked them up. Of the winners W.J.D. Cameron was always near the jack and Hillyer as skip was exceptionally brilliant, particularly when drawing.

## TODAY'S GAMES

A full schedule of four First Division, four Second Division gow Police Sports at Ibrox and five Third Division matches is are fixed for this afternoon. In the First Division, the focus will be on the Recreio-PRC and KDC-IRC games, in

On their form of last week, the Police should be able to give a very good account of themselves in their match against Recreio and if both Pile's and Hillyer's rinks play as well as they did last week. they may be able to take two points back for PRC, or at least

Kowloon Deck, with a more formidable line-up this year, put up o disappointing show last week, but should be able to show improved form in their second match this week, especially when playing on their home green. They are expected to give the Indians on extremely close gothe and a 3-2 decision either way is very

We should beat Norway, but from Zatopek, but another be that between Craigengower invitation has been sent.

Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, at Happy

their rinks somewhat reshuffled in this match with Hope Kew

The CCC green, which for

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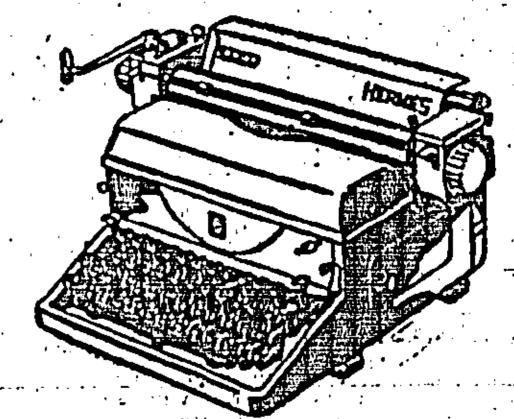
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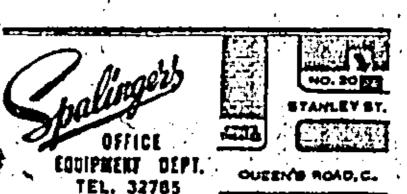
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By MAX TRELL

TENARF, the shadow-boy II with the turned-about name, saw an old crow, sitting on a fence at the edge of the cornfield.

"Good morning, Crow," h greeted Knarf. "What are you doing?"

"I'm waiting for that man standing in the middle of the cornfield to go away. Then I'm going to eat the

"I'm looking for an aeroplane," said Knarf. "How would you like to pretend you're an aeroplane and let! me fly on your back?"

### **Turned Him Down**

"I wouldn't like it at all. I just told you I'm waiting for that man in the cornfield to go away so I can eat the corn. Go find someone else to be your aero-

Knarf walked off. thought to himself: "That Crow is certainly not very any trouble at all to pretend and Mint?" to be an aeroplane and let me fly on his back. But he Monty Moonbeam, "and also Macaroni won't do it. I'll find some- Melons, and lots morel" one else to be my aero-

As Knarf walked along he kept looking for someone to be his aeroplane. He wasn't very lucky. All the birds seemed to be off somewhere else, or else they were flying make them hear him when he called to them.

of the pond and sat down on on Earth. a mossy rock to rest. A moment later there was a hum in the air and a dragonfly with blue and yellow wings alighted on a water lily leaf a little Monly Moonbeam. "Thank you lage folk said: "You must be way off.

"Good morning, Dragonfly," said Knarf. "How would you like to pretend you're an acroplane and let me fly on your village Musicians. back?"

### Never Pretended Before

dragonfly replied. "Do you songs. think I can do it? I've never dragonfly before."

planet' Knarf said. "All you have to do is fly wherever tell you to. I'll steer you.'

With that, the shadow-boy drew himself together until he was no larger than a pin (for chadows, as everyone knows, can easily change their size) and sprang on the dragonfly's back.

Then up into the air went Knort and his dragonly acropland. The dragonily's' wings went so fast they looked just liko a blurr. "Now remember," Knarf reminded the dragonfly when they were high over the pond, 'you've got to fly wherever not a good acroplane."

# So Knart plleted the plane cornfield. Far below him he

could see the old crow, still



at the pond's edge.

waiting for the man to leave laughed. For the "man" was a frigerator raises the temperaterve! But he didn't tell the leave! But he didn't tell the crow that. He didn't like the

Knarf climbed of the and reptiles: dragonfly's back. "That was a wonderful flight," he said. "Thank you!"

"Don't mention it," said the dragonfly, "I don't mind being a plane at all!"

And he shot off, sparkling in Knarf sat down on a mossy rock the spring sunshine.

# MONTY MOONBEAM has his first Earth picnic

Chapter 7 . . . by ARTHUR HAROLD JACKSON

66 117 HAT," asked the village folk, in amazement, "don't the topaz could cure insanity, you REALLY know what Toasted Scones or asthma and insomnia. Bread\_and\_Jam or Cups of Tea ARE?"

"I don't, hencelly!" answered Monty Moonbeam, "You see," he went on, "Moon people only eat things beginning with the letter M.".

"What do you mean?" asked the obliging. It wouldn't be village folk. "Things like Mushrooms "Yes, that's right," answered

and Marzipan and Mandarines and "Well, fancy that!" exclaimed the village folk.

"Ah, all right," sald the village "I'll go and bake you some Baker. nice hot Muffinsl' "Yes," said the village Grocer, "and I'll go and fetch you some de-

licious Margarine and some lovely Marmaladel" "And I," said the village so high that he couldn't Dairyman, "will go and bring

you a nice Mug of Milk!" with a small white tablecloth Moonbeam to sing over and spread out before him, Monty over again, went:-Finally he reached the edge Moonbeam had his first picule

"Oh, it was delightful!" said was getting dark. Then the vilvery much, my friends, for a llovely meal!" "How about some more singing and dancing?" asked

"That's just what I was going to suggest," answered Mon-

folk, dancing and singing songs deed!" about the Moon that they had never heard before:

### Favourite song

One song they liked particu-And seated on the gross, larly, which they asked Monty "I live on the Moon,

Which shines so bright, When the Earth folks sleep. Our day is their night." He sang and danced until it pretty tired by now, Monty Moonbeam, so how about putting up at our village Inn? the They've got some lovely sof

"That's a good idea," Monty ty Moonbeam, "so if you will Moonbeam agreed, but suddenbe so good as to accompany me ly in a startled voice he ex-"Why, I don't know," the again, I'll sing you some Moon claimed: "Oh dear! I 'AM slily! A and B. I've forgotten to bring some-And for the rest of the after- thing very important with mel pretended to be anything but a moon he entertained the village Something very important in-

very comfortable."

· MORE NEXT SATURDAY

## Rupert and the Robins-5



"I wonder if a robin would mind sitting quietly while I draw him?"



Rabbit, coming towards him. Hi. you two, he calls. D'you know what a happened to all the robins ask anyone to keep still. In any this morning? I want to make a case, there don't stem to be any drawing of one, but they've all about this morning. Where can disappeared to ALL' RIGHTS RESERVED.

# That:

Opening the door of a re-

Before 1900, the majority of Then Knart piloted his acro- Christmas card designs had plane into the garden. The little or no relation to Christlanding field was a yellow sun- mas or the winter season. They pictured summer flowers, seascapes, fairles, kittens, even fish

> Polo is the most ancient of games using stick and ball, name derived from the Tibetan word, pulu, meaning ball.

The Atlantic cable for message transmission has been in use since 1800 when the first one was laid by Cyrus Field.

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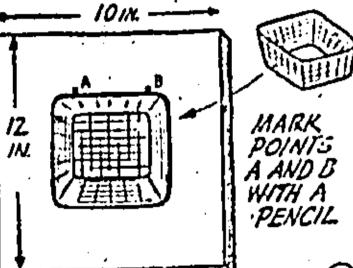
The National Geographic Society says the ancients believed

A sloth can make better time over rough ground than over smooth ground. The animal cannot stand upright and must pull itself along. On level surface it cannot gain a foothold.

To complete the meal of tropic fruit, one could add the akee, said to taste like meat when fried, and the breadfruit.

# 1. Put a 5 inch PLASTIC MESH FRUIT BASKET

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beds there, and you'll be made in the board at points.

> 3. Cut a small straight TWIG 本inch thick and 12 inches long...cut 2 more twigs binches long.





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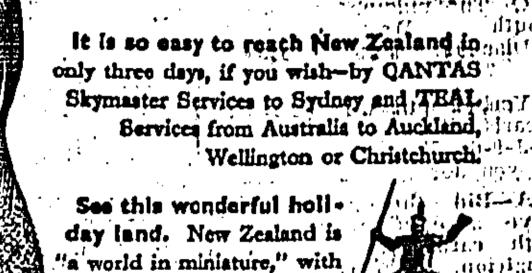
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Use Deception As Bridge Ald

often surprised to see excellent players taken in by rather elementary deceptive measures. One of the reasons such plays work, I suspect, is that few bridge players are willing to give their opponents

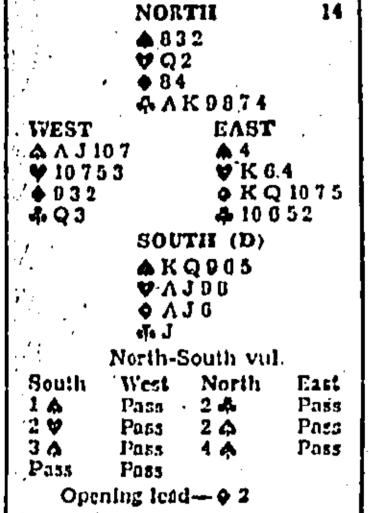
credit for being thoughtful.

BY OSWALD JACOBY

:In today's hand, played in last year's European Champlonship, West opened the deuce of diamonds, and South was obliged to win the first trick with the ace. Declarer led the jack of clubs to dummy's king and returned the queen of hearts from dummy. East covered with the king of hearts and South took the ace and jack of hearts.

South next led the eight of hearts from his hand, hoping to sneak the trick by. This was the elementary deceptive device that I mentioned at the beginning of this article. West should have covered with ten of hearts, not caring who had the nine of hearts.

The reasoning goes like this: If East has the nine of hearts, it easis nothing to cover with



the ten, since the seven of hearts will then be good. South has the nine of hearts, he must be trying to sneak a trick through with his eight of hearts. 😘

If it is good for South, a champion player, to try to sneak the trick by, it must be wise for West to prevent him from doing this. In short, West should simply make up his mind-in-all-such situations that if he cannot be sure what is going on, he can at least try to do the opposite of what his opponent wants.

If West had covered with the ten of thearts, declarer would not have made his contract. When West played low, how-ever, South discarded dummy's remaining diamond on the eight of hearts. The trick held, and South was now in good shope.

Declarer continued by ruffing a diamond in dummy, returned to his hand by ruffing a low club, and ruffed his remaining diamond in dummy. Now he led the ace of clubs from dummy in order to discard the nine of hearts from his hand. West could ruff, but South had already taken eight tricks and was sure to get two more tricks with his four trumps.

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Dlamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 2 | Hearts | K-J-9-7, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-6, Clubs K-J-10. do you do?

\* A-Bld three hearts. You have a count of 15 points in high cards, 2 points for the singleton, and 1 point for the king of your partners bid suit. A contract of three hearts abould be safe even if your partner has a minimum response of about 6 points. If he has slightly better, he will go





### "-SATURDAY, MAY 16

PORN today, there is something of the stern disciplinarian in your nature which, if you did not have the saving grace of a sense of humour, might make you a rather too serious person. But you are always able to see the amusing side to everything. You are always ready to face facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be.

You have a good memory and always can put the right names to the right faces. You are socially adapted and make a host of friends. Although you may laugh at sentimentality, you are actualirrends. Although you may laugh at sentimentality, you are actually very romantic and often quite sentimental, too. You are attractive to members of the opposite sex and will have more than one offer of marriage. Although you women would do well in a career, you would never be completely happy without marriage, a home and family of your own. You could have both a successful marriage and a career, provided you began early enought

You men are more the executive type and know how to make plans on a large scale and carry them out. You blue-print everything in advance and then you know exactly where you are going. It is likely that you will be wealthy at some period in your life. Learn to save something, then, for the proverbial rainy day—and it may never put in its appearance?

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SUNDAY, MAY 17

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
This should be a day to let down Make your plans for today so that tensions. Rest, relax and enjoy you will have the maximum of rest and relaxation, Sometimes a some pleasant, light recreation. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— This would be a fine day for a Church attendance will bring you plenie if weather permits. Get hope, consolution and renewed inthe family out into the fresh air, terest in life. Try it! Take the whole family to church, strength. nature will invigorate you. will bring you pleasant relaxation, clse you could do. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)Gather a group of congenial Even if you can't get away, why friends together and plan some not plan a barbecue in your own outdoor event; a plenic, a hike, backyard? You'll be in the fresh or trip to the shore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Plan a drive into the country if Spiritual devotions can give you you can. Contact with Mother renewed faith and inspiration. Nature will bring renewed LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Today's sermon may have a very Get into the country if you are a special message for you, one that city dweller. Getting next to will give your spirit a lift. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VINGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— It may be that reading a good Pay a visit to relatives in the book will bring you as much plea-country, if you can get away. It sure and relaxation as anything

BORN today, you are one to whom devotion to duty is the only law you recognise. You have dreams and hopes of your own, but if they conflict with those of one to whom you owe an obligation, you will forfeit yours. While this is a noble attitude to take, make rure that you are not making a needless sacrifice. The stars have given you fine potential talents; do not waste them.

You have a natural wit, are a natural dancer, and could probably write well. You have a keen sense of humour and the ability to use words to give a telling effect. You might become a highly amusing lecturer, and this would be a prolitable way to earn a good living. Since you are a good mimic, you might also find yourself drawn to a stage career. Just remember that there is a lot of hard work connected with success in this field and you must be prepared to devote your total energies to it if you are to succeed. It is a lot different from being the "life of the party!"

Frank, open and sincere, you are apt to think you are too practical for romance. You like to believe, too, that you are completely unemolional about things. This is not true and you should give fuller expression to this side of your nature if you are to find complete happiness in life. Very attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have quite a time making your selection of a life partner. life partner.

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## MONDAY, MAY 18

occurs. Be prepared to make read-justments to circumstances. GEMINI (May 21-June 21)— If this has been a traditional "Blue Monday," relax tensions by going to a movie this evening.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Don't be a stick-in-the-mud. If you are invited out tonight ac-cent, by all means! Enjoy your-

You might find that it would be fun to pay a call upon someone you may not have seen for a long

temper.

LiBitA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— troubled waters.

Be neighbourly and you will find ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
that it pays. Someone next door Someone may be depending on might turn out to be a lifelong you for help or advice—or both. friend,

Be quick to give it when asked.

Do patient if a conflict in dates Return n call, if you have been on the receiving end lately. Recipro-cation is really the best policy. RAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)good day for planning entertainment at home or in your com-munity. Social affairs are well-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)Don't permit emotions to get out of hand at home. You may need to be the one calm person in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Do all in your power to keep out of an argument. Play the role of peacemaker if drawn into it. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— peacemaker if drawn into it.
Conservative action, at this time, is PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
the best policy. Do nothing to By being friendly and diplomatic
cause comment. Don't lose your you probably can avert a quar-

# DARTWORDS

HEREN CHANGE COUST

H correlated words difficult to imagine. that they lead from DICK to TUREADUR in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is

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1 The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it. 2. It may be a synonym of the word ligt procedes it.

by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding word. the preceding word in a saying, almile, metaphor, or association of ideas.

6. It may form with the precoding word a name of a wallknown person, place, or thing in
fact of fiction.

the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or A typical succession of words might be: Chalk — French Window — Bill — Bilk — Milk — Milk — Come — C

(Solution on Page 16)

### From ALLAN MURRAY

wherever seamen meet, may be preserved as a memorial lo Britain's Merchant Navy. Last of the China tea clippers, she is the Cutty Sark, which flew the Portuguese flag for most of her active

Now she is moured in the Thames as auxiliary to the Merchant Marine training vessel

formed Cutty Sark Preservation Bociety has launched a national appeal for £500,000.

Naval College at Greenwich Well over Sark bursaries to help young were matchless. men who want to train for the Merchant Navy. .

days of steam will remember could make London from Shang-

the Cutty Sark in her early hat in just over 14 weeks. Hut 'ene is Captain Every voyage was a challengo Irving, who joined her as a Ind between those hard - driven of 13 when sho was calling in rivals. the Australian wool trade. The other day, still hale and hearty

Searching behind the wheel for the initials he carved there voyage when the Cutty Sark ever. was dismosted in a gale off the Cape of Good. Hope. He was at the wheel at the time, and

he was only 15.

To build the proposed con- The Cutty Sark was crete berth alongside the Royal swiftest and finest of them all. 67 days. 7,000 yards of would cost £160,000. The rest canvas she carried; no other is wanted to restore the clipper vessel in the trade had a greater

Built on the Clyde for London owner, she was one of best as Pequena Camisola-an Few seamen in these present a dozen tea clippers which

reading was a flagrant advertisoment

for the cahmen need not be dis-

FROM some perplexed kitchen

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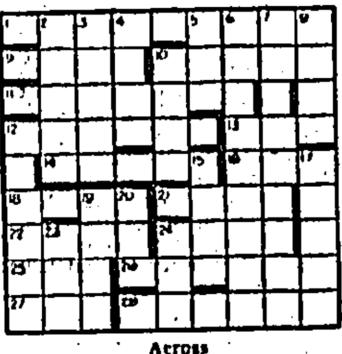
FTER reading one of the for the people who are incessanily A interminable wrangles about roads." traffic-lights, it occurred to me that I have never seen the A risky experiment mystery of the city of Luxem-

burg explained.

Sitting one day on one of the seats in the Averue de la Liberte. I suddenly realised that there were no traffic lights, nor any police directing traffic. People crossed the suitable for broadcasting. The incidental music, mingled with the cities of seaguils, distracted the though they had a right to be alive. What is more, a kind of tram-train uses this street, clausing a great bell as it goes. A short visit would provide a useful lesson was a flagrant advertisement.

The greatest of them, as they pleased, for the cars and initials leads one to doubt whether this is material materials as they pleased, for them, as though they had a right to be alive. What is more, a kind of tram-train uses this street, clausing a great bell as it goes. A short visit would provide a useful lesson in a light-hearted tone. The reader seemed to be overawed by his subspectable provided and greatest clipper of the last and greatest clipper of them.

### CROSSWORD



14. Source of annoyance in the side.

18 Memorial pile. (4)
21. Chestnut mixture. (4)
22. Notion. (4)
24. Still water. (4)
25. By way of. (8)
26 Red can in red shoes. (6)
27. It's popular, jellied. (3)
28. He read and will stick to it. (6)

2. I do it (anag.). (5)
3. Hin of the 9 Across man. (5)
4. "This — sergeant, death."
[4) 5. Backward horse, [8)
6 Speech about a Crete nut. (9) 7. Leit-over. (9)
8. Once a rest. (4)
10. Binister grin. (4)
12. May be good, bad, or mixed. (6)
15. Midday tids. (4)
17. Regal look? (6)
19. Grain. (4)
20. Hardly good. (3)
21. Cast this. and you can't turn back. (3)

24. For writing, or blotting, (8) Bo ution of vesterday's Durale, -- Acrossi
Coral reef: 7. Animal; 10. Elver; 11.
Roft: 12. Boatswein; 13. Boot; 15. Navy;
18. Sir. 19. Presented: 21. Fight: 22.
Lone: 23. Attempt Down; 1. Carbon;
2. Onion; 3. flival; 4. Amethyst; 5.
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Ewoon; 14. Order; 16. Arsa; 17. Vent;
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White, 10 pieces. White to play: male in two. Solution to yesterday's

or dbl ch) mates.

# MARTIN STOATES

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation. (Solution on Page 16)

But soon enough, steamers at 82, he went back to his old were doing the same trip in six ship just to have a look round, weeks, and the clippers were elbowed out.

On the Australian wool run close on 70 years ago, chuckling they made their last stand in the galley over his memories against steam... This was their of salt pork and maggetty bis- swan song, and it brought the cults, he could remember a Cutty Bark greater fame; than

Often she longed: more than That was a Spartan age of 17 lengts Always she outsalled

structurally sound. To revis seamanship, and the heyday of her keenest rival, Thermopylae and recondition her and give the chippers. Steem was chal- Once she even beat the mail her a permament dry berth on lenging sail, but they were still steamer on the run from Eng-London's river, the recently among the fastest ships affont, land to Australia. And she set up a record that has never been equalled in sall-from Sydney round Cape Horn to the English Channel, 15,000 miles in

In 1895 the Cutty Sark was bought by a Portuguese shipowner. He rechristened her and finance a series of Cutty spread of sail. And her lines Ferreira, but her Partuguese crow and her waterfront admirers in Lisbon still knew her affectionate translation of her original name that stuck to her during her 27 years under the Portuguese flag.

> In the end she came back to British hands in 1022 when a westerly gale drove her into Falmouth for shelter. There a British sea captain saw her and bought her.

Before the war she was towed to the Thames, where she now rides gently at anchor, sole survivor of the tea clippers. FRIE B.B.C.'s recorded reading of

them all will stand at Greenwich as a lasting reminder of the great days of sall.

# PHOTOGRAPHS

derd size for egg-cups "A very small egg is lost in the ordinary cup." Yes, yes. It is the a small boy standing on his head in his father's hat, is it not? In the Gobi desert, where dinosaurs eggs are still found in the sand, the Torgod Mongols place the eggs in gigantic egg-cups and worsho them. But what that has to do with the composite in question is not very clear plaint in question is not very clear even to me. Taxe put it all in a of photographs Fra la notte e non prendean ristoro Col sonno ancor le juticose genti; taken by the South China Stavano i Franchi alla custodia Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, MAN who ordered shepherd's China Mail Staff Photo-A MAN who ordered shepherd's A pie in preference to minced cod in a restaurant, complained that the shepherd had left one of the sheep's hoofs in the nie. The waiter said, "I told you there was a greater glucose-content in the cod." (By the way, did you know that fossilised, or, as they are called, frozen turnips contain twelve times as much riboflavin as a steak?)

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953.



# Mystery Slip

THERE are times when, "courts, justice seems to be dispensed a shade too swift-

At a breathtaking speed, those accused of simple offences -the drunks, the prostitutes, the street obstructionists — are hurrled into and out, of the

Those odd ones out who, by pleading not gullty, threaten to upset the feverish timetable, often find their cases put back until much later in the day.

Perhaps thereby they lose "working time and pay; and the unfortunate (probably false) impression is created that they are being rebuked, even penalised, for failing to form, for falling to plead guilty like the majority, for taking up more than their share of the court's time.

### SUSPICION

THE heavy pressure of busi-A ness is responsible for the rush. But in making such haste, the process of the law loses some dignity.

Where more serious matters than street offences are cerned, the magistrates' courts are as punctiliously careful as any, as the case of Alfred showed, the other morning.

Albert pleaded not gullty at the Thames Court, to a charge two singles on Sunday.—Reuter. of being a suspected person loitering in small East End streets, with intent to commit a

one witness spoke against him-the policeman who Holland. had watched him. But hearing of the case took a third of the court's working morn-

### EVASION

A LBERT is a lean; dark, man had watched him for 25 minutes, early the evening before, and seen him, he said, display suspicious interest, first in the closed back door of a front door of a private house.

"When I asked him what he trate, "he said, 'I'm just out to got some sweets,' I pointed out.there\_was.a.sweetshop.openonly 20 yards away, and he had passed it. He replied, 'No, it's fish I want.' Later, he said he

was just out for a walk. The prosecuting solicitor sat down, and Albert's lawyer rose to cross-examine: "Have you ever before arrested a man of good character, aged, 58, such a charge?" he asked officer. "No," came the reply.

"Do you know my client lives with his mother, that she is 87, and that he literally, looks after her?"

### THE TRUTH

**66T** do now." the policeman said, and in the next half hour he and all of us learned much more about Albert. We learned how he had been Reuter. forced to quit a hotel job because his mother kept sending for him there to come home and do small chores for her. We learned that on the night of his arrest. Albert bought some caramels for the old lady, who had-sucked one, not liked it and sent him to

buy another kind We learned, too, though seemed irrelevant, that Albert on Sunday.-Reuter. could hardly ride a bicycle. But we did not learn all about  $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ lbert.

A slip of paper had been found in his pocket. It was passed to the magistrate. Great Importance seemed attached it. Mr Gradwell studied then said: "What has this to do with the case. It reads....

Gradwell not to read the France-Presse, paper's · message · aloud. · "Wo're trying to avoid giving that nublicity," they whispered loudly in unison, "that's why the case has been presented in this

Mr Gradwell put the chit away, and presently, he dismissed the case against Albert that had taken so long to hear, ment programme in about 10 the National Assembly on no doubt about what was be- annunced the expulsion of

to his home duties. And the rest of us were left wondering what the slip of officer will go to Mannheim to paper had contained the finalise details of the contract, name of a caramel maker? A which is understood to provide racing up? A plea for escape for Yugoslavia to manufacture from his home-work? We artillery shells for the Mulual should never know.

# County Programme Ruined By Rain

London, May 15.

Widespread rain heavily curtailed county cricket matches and two of the five remaining matches were abandoned without a ball being bowled today.

Nottinghamshire versus Warwickshire and the Oxford University match against Yorkshire could not start today while the Middlesex-Hampshire game was restricted to 75 minutes. Nothamptonshire and Somerset waited three and a half hours to play 95 minutes in the hope of securing a first innings decision but this was not

# Philippines Davis Cup Victory Probable

Helsinki, May 15. The Philippines gained if 2-0 lead over Finland in their European Zone second round Davis Cup lawn tennis tle today. In the opening singles matches Raymondo Deyro beat Penti Forsamn 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, and Felicissimo Ampon descated Sakari Salo 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, The doubles are due to be played temorrow with the last

### ITALY WINS

· Scheveningen, May 15. Italy qualified for the third round by gaining a 3-0 lend over

They followed up yesterday's two victories in the singles with a doubles win today, Orlando Sirola and Marcello del Bello beating Hans von Swol and Hulb Wilton 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

### next round.-Reuter.

BELGIUM--THROUGH Budapest, May 15. Belgium recehed the third for 86 not out, his highest score, motor-van, then in the closed round when they won the doubles match against Hungary. Philippe Washer and Jackie was doing,' said the officer to Brichant gave Belgium a win- matches which ended today: Mr Leo Gradwell, the magis- ning 3-0 lead when they beat B. Vad and Katona 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the doubles.

won the opening two singles inatches. Two more singles remain to be played tomorrow. ---

### DENMARK WIN Vienna, May 15.

Denmark won the doubles against Austria and qualified to the meet the winners of the Finland-Philippines match in the third shire 301.

Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, who yesterday gave Denmark a 2-0 lead by winning 30). their singles matches, combined) today to beat Hans Redl and Fred Huber 6-4, 4-8, 4-8, 6-4, 6-1 in the doubles.

due to be played tomorrow.--

### GERMANY TWO UP

Berlin, May 15. Germany won both singles on the first day of the tie against South Africa. Gottfried van Cramm beat Russell Seymour 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, and E. Koch beat Vermark 6-8,

6-3, 6-4, 6-2. The doubles are to be held tomorrow and two more singles FRANCE AHEAD

Zagreb. May 15. France won the opening singles against Yugoslavia. Paul Remy of France beat

**6-2, 6-8, 6-4.** The second singles was in- Church-State relations. France's Haillet was leading by down the amount of land which

### U.S. CONTRACT FOR TITO

Belgrade, May 15. Yugoslavia will enter the press views on politics. days, when the first contract Wednesday, No difficulties are West Germany.

officer will go to Mannheim to Security Administration. Reuter. London Express Aerting.

Though rain delayed the start Lancashire managed to beat Sussex by an innings and 125 runs but they were taken into extra time. The last Sussex pair held out doggedly and even survived the new ball before the innings was ended by Malcolm Hilton.

The match was a personal triumph for offspinner Roy Tattersall, who took full advantage of the greasy pitch and captured five for 30 today, which brought his match

analysis to 12 for 70. Middlesex made a bold bid to beat Derbyshire by trying to force the pace. They batted enterprisingly with Bill Edrich and Sid Brown adding 57 for the fourth wicket but rain fell heavily before lunch and prevented further play. Middlesex were then 151 ahead with six wickets standing.

### LIVELY BATTING

Somerset, batted in lively Harold Gimblett and Roy Smith, added 47 in 25 minutes to their overnight stand of 109 while the wicket was soft and unresponsive to any type

The joss of Glmblett put an end to Sumercet's bld for quick Italy will meet the winners of runs. He has hit one six and of 58, and the policeman the Spain-Sweden match in the 20 fours in his innings of 151, which occupies three and threequarters hours, and was several times interrupted by rain. Smith batted on beautifully

> THE RESULTS' Following were the results of

At Oxford: Oxford University 422 for nine declared. Yorkshire 75 for two. Match aban---Yesterday the Belgian players | doned, no play owing to rain. At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire. 265, Warwickshire 296 for three. Match abandoned, no

play today owing to rain. At Lords: Middles:x-Dcrbyshire match abandoned, owing to rain. Middlesex 367 seven declared and 85 for four (Jackson three for 24). Derby-

> At Liverpool: Lancashire beat Sussex by an innings and 125 runs, Lancashire 378, Sussex 156 and 97 (Tattersall five for

At Northampton: Northampton-Somerset match drawn, no decision. Northamptonshire 44. for eight declared. Somerset The remaining two singles are 310 for five (Gimblett 151, R. Smith not out 86). Rain restricted play.—Reuter.

# Yugoslavian Church Bill Approved

Belgrade, May 15. The Yugoslav Federal Executive Council (Government) to-Josip Palada of Yugoslavia 6-2, day approved bills for land reform and the regulation of

terrupted by darkness when The Land Reform Bill cuts

The Church Bill guarantees to life. each citizen the right to profess any religious faith but forbids religious teaching in schools and gives local authorities the power to ban religious meetings "in the complish of the convinced iney and only one of us—the to ban religious meetings "in the convinced iney to accomplish their special convinced iney to

brief cases, bowed, and went. will be signed in Mannheim, forescen to prevent immediate

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You've embarrassed your father again-you're getting along too far in school to ask him a lot of questions!

# **MEDIATION PROPOSAL** REJECTED

London, May 15. The Government today turned down a suggestion in the House of Commons that it should send fashion in an effort to pass a Minister to Pakistan to try Northamptonshire's first innings to expedite Indo-Pakistani talks total. The fourth wicket pair, for a settlement of outstanding problems.

> Mr Peter Baker, a Conservative, had suggested the Government should seek to arrange for the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Lord Swinton, or a high emissary to go.

He should study the Dominions' present problems, give urgent British and Commonwealth assistance and attempt to expedite Indian-Pakistan talks for the settlement of cutstanding prob-

Mr Henry Hopkinson, Minlster of State for Colonial Affairs, in replied that the British Government had at all times the closest and most friendly contacts with the Government of Pakistan.

It was kept fully and expeditiously informed on all aspects of Pakistan affairs of concern to Britain by the British High Commissioner at Karachi, who is in direct and continuous touch with the .Prime Minister and other members of the Pakistan

aziministration. Mr Hopkinson added: Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Mohammed All, will have an carly opportunity of meeting his fellow Commonwealth Prime Ministers when he visits this country for Her Majesty's Coronation, and the Government for its part is looking forward with pleasure to discussions with hlm."--Reuter.

# Warning Sounded By Admiral

Sacramento, May 16. Vice-Admiral Harold M. Martin, chief of the United States the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calsaid here that the world would the purely cold war adequate march past, have no lasting peace "until defence would cost \$3,000 Communism is eliminated from million a month. world affairs."

two sets against Yugoslavia's entirelividual may hold from 30 The Admiral, speaking at an month, General Bradley said. Poirevitch. The match will be to 10 hectares (74 to 25 acres). Armed Forces Day gathering, But, if all-out global war came resumed tomorrow before the The 30-hectare holding was added: "The Communists have the cost would mount to at the Moorish Guard, the two DOTH solicitors sprang to doubles. The score so far was fixed in Yugoslavia's first post- openly declared it is their in least \$10,000 million monthly, heads of state dreve through the tention to destroy our way of he predicted.—Reuter.

> "We should be convinced they emerge victorious."

## Rocky Marciano Concedes Nearly A

Chicago, May 15. Rocky Marciano, world champion, heavyweight will concede nearly a stone in weight to Jersey Joe Walcott when he defends, his title at the Chicago Stadium: tonight. At the weigh-in Mar clano scaled 1843/2 lbs. and Walcott 197% lbs. Marciano gave away 12 Ibs. when he took the title from Walcott awith a- 13th round knockout Philadelphia : last Septem-

Walcott's weight was his heaviest of any of his eight title fights. He has not been heavier since his defeat by Rex Layne in 1950, when he weighed 200 lbs.--Reuter.

# Essential To Be Prepared

Washington, May 15. General Omar Bradley said today that disarmament was at best some years away and preparedness was essential. He said in an Armed Forces Day address prepared for the Women's National Press Club: "As far as we can see, there is no sign of a let-up in the milltary preparations and capabilities of the Soviet Union and her

"Every report indicates that she is steadily modernising her divisions and her air forces and with summer frocks. adding to her naval power.

"Every report indicates that the satellite nations are building their forces with Soviet assistance. We can only conclude that assarmament is at best some years away and preparedness is essential. We can ohly conclude that we need improved and strengthened armed forces even while our diplomals and statesmen negotiate."

General Bradley, Chairman of

Current spending was at a rate of about \$4,000 million a

# Australians Play Strong MCC XI At Lord's

London, May 15. Arthur Morris will again lead the Australians when the tourists meet the M.C.C. at Lord's tomorrow's as Lindsoy. Hassett, their cuptain, has decided to rest his strained arm for one

more match. The match will be a severe lest for the Australians, particularly the younger members of the team, if the pitch plays tricks as a result of rain.

It will not be a sticky wicket but the ball will probably lift sharply for the specisters and turn victously for spinners. Only one of the players chosen for M.C.C. has not played in a Test match.

Freddle Brown, the M.C.C. skipper, is well known to the Australians, as are Reg Simpson. David Sheppard, Denis Compton, Trever Bailey, Roy Tattersall and Godfrey Evans—all chosen for tomorrow's game.

Peter May, who scored a duck and one for Surrey against Australia, gets a second chance. So does left-arm Yorkshire spinner John Wordle.

Test hope John Graveney will face the Australian attack for the first time this season.

Much interest will also be taken in Denis Compton's perfurmance. His hopes of a Test comeback could rest on it. The Australian team includes speedsters Lindwall, Miller and Davidson. Miller has been used

sparingly as a bowler to date. It is obvious that Hassett intends to play 'him as a batsman so long as the attack maintains its present effective-Even with a fit Johnston. Archer, Davidson or Hill will

probably find a place in the

first Test team. England's prestige has deteriorated by Australia's rout of several County teams, including last year's champions, Surrey, A poor performance by the M.C.C. will a grouse a deeper misgivings about the destiny of the Ashes and the great hopes of victory expressed in England before the Australians arrived.

# Spectacular Parade---

-Reuter.

Madrid, May 15. General Franco today staged his most spectacular military parade for many years to welcome President Craveiro Lopes of Portugal, who arrived by train for a six-day visit.

Madrid

The two heads of state took the salute from 18,000 soldiers. sallors and airmen under an azure sky and brilliant sun. The parade, fully representative of all Spain's armed forces, passed under the flowering

chestnuts down the 80 - yard wide Castellana Avenue for one and three-quarter hours. The crowded streets were gay

General Lopes and his wife, accompenied by his Foreign Minister, Professor Paulo Cunha, and his Dofence Minister, Licutenant-Colonel Fernando dos Santos Costa, were received by General Franco at Atocha railway station. They are staying with him; at El Pardo Palace neur Madrid.

The Portuguese President received the Spanish and foreign press tonight.

Over 250,000 people are Naval Air Forces in the Pacific, culated that for the long run of estimated to have watched the an impressive General Lopes picture of his ally's military training and preparedness. Later, standing in an open Rolls-Royce, escorted by 100

> applause of the crowds. The last Portuguese presidential Alfonso MIII, General Franco

main streets of the capital to the

Magnificent Priz.

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